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ALLIES SMASH AHEAD IN NORMANDY; REDS WITHIN 60 MILES EAST PRUSSIA

RUSSIANS PUT DEATH CLAMP UPON WILNO. WITH CITY ENCIRCLED

SOVIET ARMIES CONTINUE **SMASHING ADVANCES** IN ALL SECTORS

LONDON, July 10.—(P)—British press reports placed Russian vanguards within 60 miles of East Prussia tonight while the Red army clamped tighter a death hold on Wilno (Vilna), where the German garrison had been forced behind barricades into the center of the virtually encircled city.

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The German radio said tonight that Luminets in the north of the Pripyat marshes, 27 miles east of Pinsk aud 228 east of Warsaw had been evacuated The Gomei-Brest Litovsk and Wilno-Rowne railroads cross there.

Russian columns racing westward at startling speed stormed past the Wilno flanks to the nearest approach to East Prussia.

Northward, the Soviets ripped through the German Wilno-Daug-acplis Poje, penetrating to Utena, more than 20 miles into pre-war Lithuania. The Soviet plunge across the Lithuanian plains to-ward Memel on the Balt'c could cut off more than 60,000 square miles, an area larger than Georgia, garrisoned by a force estimated in London at 40 German divisions.

Cut Wide Gap.

Red troops had cut a 70-mile gap in German lines strung down from the Baltic Sea and narrowed the land corridor between the breach and the sea to less than 120

The Moscow radio asserted that German and Lithuanian troops mutinied in Wilno and Kaunas. The latter city, capital of Russia's Lithuanian republic, was menaced by Russians charging less than 50 miles away.

Farther Sout the Red Army made fresh progress in a swift advance toward the major railroad center of Bialystok and Brest Litovsk on the Bug river. Both cities guard the approaches

"Reconnaissance has lively railroad and highway traf-fic on the right wing of the south-ern sector," the Berlin radio said. "In the Iasi sector (of Romania; local Soviet attacks have been checked but it is clear the Soviet command soon will stage a big of-

Near Latvian Border. Northeast of Wilno, troops of

the Baltic front, sweeping up more than 700 towns, captured Druja, little more than a mile from the Latvian border. Also seized was Braslov, southwest of Druja and

WILLIAM M. WHYBURN NAMED PRESIDENT OF TEXAS TECH COLLEGE

NATIONALLY KNOWN MATHEMATICIAN AND **TEXAN SUCCEEDS JONES**

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 10—

(P)—Selection of William Marvin Whyburn, 43-year-old Texan and nationally - known mathematician, as president of Texas Technological College at Lubock, was announced today by Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City, chairman of the College's board of directors.

The action was taken at a special board meeting held June 27 at the Fort Worth club in Ft. Worth, the Fort Worth club in Ft. Worth, but Thompson explained that the announcement was withheld until Whyburn obtained his release from a special government mission for which he was on leave as chairman of the mathematics department of the University of California at Los Angeles.

the University of California at Los Angeles.

Whyburn succeeds Clifford B. Jones of Spur, who has been head of the college since Nov. 26, 1938, and who was named president emitius of the college by unanimous vote of the board.

Thompson said that Whyburn, now in Washington, will take over duties as the college president by Sept. 15 and made public a statement of acceptance by Whyburn.

Jones first submitted his resignation on Apri. 11, 1942, explaining that he was suffering from a heart allment and his physician advised that he retire from husiness re-



HOW RUSSIAN DRIVES THREATEN GERMANS-Small arrows show Red army drives on the presently active front (broken line) where Wilno is under direct threat and where Germans have announced abandonment of Baranowicze. Large arrows show potential Russian thrusts toward Warsaw and East Prussia. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. INFANTRYMEN CAPTURE VOLTERRA AND MOVE FORWARD

By NOLAND NORGAARD is swift adr railroad
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observed man defenses fronting the so-called "Gothic Line," allied headquar-

ters announced today.

The action of the doughboys driving the nazis from Volterra was described officially as a set-back to the enemy's intention of imposing the maximum delay on the Fifth Army's drive toward the

Arno river, in which are situated the cities of Florence and Pisa. Progress, however, remained slow Progress, however, remained slow along the entire Italian front as the Germans continued to mass guns and troops and to fight desperately from every vantage point. On the west coast, an allied Seine river bridges.

The troops in that sector were last laid mines in cenmy waters and not reported only 10 miles from the an aircraft was lost in the night olg port.

Another American force moved

other thrust.
Elements of eight German divisions have been identified in the line facing the Fifth army Among them are the 36th SS regiment and the Ninth Panzer Grenadler regi-ment.

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LARGE FORCES OF **ALLIED BOMBERS AND** FIGHTERS IN ACTION

BRITISH AND AMERICAN TROOPS IN NORMANDY **GIVEN AIR SUPPORT**

By GLADWIN HILL LONDON, July 10.-(P)-Large

forces of allied bombers and fight ers streamed across the English Channel in improving weather to-day in support of the British and American troops advancing on the Normandy battlefront.

(The Paris radio said allied planes bombed northeast Paris this morning.)

During the night RAF Mosquito

On the west coast, an allied spokesman said, American troops made an advance of unspecified distance toward Livorno (Leghorn) despite heavy enemy fire of all kinds and widespread demolition the state of the state

operations. Another American force moved up to attack Pomaja, eight miles inland and 14 miles soutneast of Livorno. Lajatico, 21 miles east of Livorno, was threatened by another thrust.

The southern displayed and strafed over a 30-mile stretch between Outlabout and Duclair.

Quillebeuf and Duclair.

Heavy Bag of Tanks.

A Normandy-based Spitfire wing

A Normandy-based Spitfire wing got a congratulatory telegram from the British Second army for yesterday's bag of 95 German tanks, trucks and armored cars destroyed and damaged.

Eleven allied planes have been reported lost thus far in yesterday's 3,500 sorties, made despite poor weather, and at least the same number of German planes were shot down. Three of the allied planes lost were heavy bombers.

The allied strategic air compaign

The allied strategic air compaign against the German war effort was carried forward yesterday by about 1,000 U. S. heavy bombers which flew in from the west and south escorted by a like number of fighters while many formations of other types continued direct tactical support of the Normandy beachhead.

War At A Glance By The Associated Press

WORD SPREAD THAT WALLACE TO FALL OR ARMY SMASHED OUT STAND ON RECORD

REPORTED ROOSEVELT LEAVE MATTER UP TO CONVENTION

By DOUGLAS B COKNELL
Associated Press Staff Writer
The word spread in Democratic
circles teday that President Roosevelt apparently has decided to let Henry A Wallace stand or fall on his own record and to leave entire-ly to the Democratic National convention the choice of a 1944 vice-

fourth term nomination for the President are no longer expressed.

Word seeping from inner party councils indicated that if the convention consults the chief execuknown anyway.

pared to dictate a choice to the and drizzle.

convention, which starts July 19 in Chicago. And if the convention discards Wallace, it would be the reverse" for the Germans but hastparty taking the action rather ened to add that Field Marshal than the President, who is noted Rommel had not suffered a "major for lovality to the men he places defect in the field".

Virginia Uninstructed

Virginia left her delegates instructed on the Presidential issue but told them to vote as a unit.
The action completed the list of 1,-

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SIMPLE RITES ARE HELD IN TRIBUTE TO DR. GEO. W. TRUETT

DALLAS AND ENTIRE BAP

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Germany early this morning.

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First Baptist church where Dr. Truett preached for almost 47 years, were open for the congregation and friends, for the services starting at 4 p. m.
Rev. Louile D. Newton, Atlanta, Ga., pastor, was to deliver the funeral oration and Robert H. Coleman the pastor's assistant for many years, was in charge of the sorvices.

Hundreds of letters and telegrams poured into Dallas yesterday as more than 3,000 persons crammed the Baptist church where Dr. E. D. Head of Fort Worth stated: "Our first thought is show we can do without him for we've leaned on him so much."

"But God is not dependent on any one of us," Dr. Head, president of the Southwestern Baptist. Theological Seminary continued the go on. This place is not a hand the county jail since his prest the night of the assault.

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BRITISH SECOND IN NEW OFFENSIVE

WHOLE ENEMY NOR-MANDY FRONT DECLARED IN STATE OF STRAIN

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press War Editor. British Second army troops sei ed a chain of Normandy towns and strongpoints in a plunge which car-ried within a mile of the Orne riv-er today as they hammered forward two miles against the German flank resting tenously south of newly-captured Caen.

Bretteville?Sur Odon, Eterville. Maltot and Hill 112, ranging from Presidential nominee.

That report, on which most party leaders are proceeding, came as Wallace headed toward Washington to report to Mr. Roosevelt Tuesday and to reappraise the political scene after several weeks in China and Russia. Doubts to a fourth term nomination for the president are no longer expressed. forward on a three-mile front.

In the center of the Normandy line American troops smashed into German positions from the Vire river bridgehead at St. Jean De Haye, advancing to depths of more tive as to his wishes, he will extrice bridgehead at St. Jean De press a preference for Wallace. Haye, advancing to depths of more He may let the preference be than a mile. Fighting there was on But he is represented as not pre-cult low country hidden by country hidden by for

than the President, who is noted for loyalty to the men he places around him.

Wallace has his superters, but streets of the doomed Lithuanian there is a strong element of opposition to him in party ranks, much racing far beyond toward Kaunas, of it from the south. Virginia emphasized that Saturday by voting to instruct its 24 delegates to the Cast Prussia. Lida, rall junction convention to ballot against Wallace for renomination.

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Montgomery's explosive jab southwest of Caen struck on a southwest of Caen struck on a three-mile front from the Odon river, seizing Eterville and nearing the Orne. The bulk of Rommel's forces, hastily aligned after an organized retreat from the ruined bastion city itself, braced to meet

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JURY DELIBERATES PLEA OF GUILTY IN RAPE CASE MONDAY

WEEK-END WAS GRATIFYING FOR ALLIED ARMS ON EVERY BATTLE FRONT SCATTERED OVER WORLD

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lonely vigil over the noncho-covered bodies of his dead buddies while awaiting evacuation to the rear lines at Saipan. He was wounded and they were killed while cleaning out the Jap pillbox at right. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps)

MAIMED VETERANS ITALIAN CAMPAIGN REACH M'CLOSKEY

MOST OF MEN WOUNDED BEFORE THEY WERE ABLE TO ENTER ROME

TEMPLE, Texas, July 10-(AP)-Forty-seven veterans of the Med-iterranean theater came to Mc-Closkey General Hospital, most of Closkey General Hospital, most of them with one or both legs shot off—but none got close enough to see Rome before being wounded.

They were members of aerial convoys from Starke General Hospital at Charleston, S. C., that arrived here ysterday. They took part in the big push that liberated the Eternal City, most of them being wounded less than seven weeks ago.

ago. Capt. Clyde T. Jetton of Salina

Capt. Clyde T. Jetton of Saina, Okia, told of the advance that began for his outfit 25 miles below the Anzio beachhead.

"I was hit by machine gun fire the first night we shoved off." Captain Jetton said. "We were moving on the Gustav Oine, near Mingran I was on one side of a higher than a light of a lig turno. I was on one side of a big ditch. Machine gun fire, from not more than 155 yards, hit me in both legs, throwing me all the way across the ditch, into some tangled barbed wire."

About noon the next day he mov DALLAS AND ENTIRE BAPTIST WORLD MOURN AT
PASSING BELOVED PASTOR

DALLAS, July 10.—(P)—With simple rites, stately in their singlety, Dallas and the Baptist world today paid funeral tribute for Dr. George W. Truett, famed preacher and international religious leader, who died Friday.
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First Lieut. Ronald W. Robinger of Evanguille, and attached

son of Evansville, Ind., attached to a field artillery brigade with the Fifth army, was wounded near Cassino when an artillery shell hit directly in front of him.
"I spent three months in a hospital north of Naples waiting for

a boat," he said. His outfit saw action through all the Mediterra-nean campaigns "Cassino was the toughest I ve seen," he comment-"I got a quart of plasma after I was wounded; plasma is saving many lives."

Veteran of 36th Division Missing In Action Italy

Pfc. George Berton Sartor, 25. U. S. Army, 36th Division, infantry, is missing in action in Italy since June 14, according to a telegram from the war department received by his wife, Mrs. Lorene Sartor, Corsicana. A veteran of 15 months oversens service, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sartor, Sr., Tengue, His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ward, Hillsboro.
Pyt. Sartor also has two broth-

Wallace Refuses To "Give Out" To Newspaper Folk

SEATTLE, July 10,—(R)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace refused to discuss either the political implications of his Asiatic trip or the coming election with newsmen before his national wide address here verterly. newsmen before his nation-wide address here yesterday. To all questions pertain-ing to these subjects Wallace gave the same answer:

"I am miking no com-ments until I have talked to the president."

Wallace said he would "re-port gertain definite, their

port certain definite facts which I am not at liberty to discuss here."

GERMANS STRUGGLE DESPERATELY KEEP TRANSPORTATION UP

FAR BEHIND THREE BIG **BATTLEFRONTS NAZIS** SEEK PREVENT DEFEAT

By WADE WERNER MADRID, July 10.—(P)—Far behind the tumult and destruction on the great battlefronts of Norman-dy, Russia and Italy, the Germans

ple to understand the complete stoppings of railway traffic in cer-tain areas, and not to lose pa-tience. There are numerous ar-ticles glorifying railwaymen and urging them to still greater effort "under conditions of personal dan-per similar to the flything front." ger similar to the fighting front. In addition there are reports of campaigns to divert every possible self-propelled or horse-drawn vehicle to supplement the dwindling capacity of the bomb-battered and sabotage ridden railway network During the period from March through May, some 800 persons were reported killed in train wrecks in Germany. Railway yards and junctions throughout Europe have been battered from the air

F. BURT WASHBURN OF KERENS BURIED THERE ON MONDAY

Washburn, age 58, who died at his home Sunday morning at 2:15 were held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the family residence, 107 South Bonner, with Rev. J. W. Ousley, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating Mr. Washburn was born and reared in Kerens and attended school here. In 1906 he was marmarried to Miss Virgie Smith. He has been connected with the Texas Power and Light company some 20 years and was always willing at any time to give the very best service to the entire community. He

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Mileages on the routes which Allied armies are travelling toward led armies are travelling toward Berlin now read:

(1). Russiar. front—470 miles (measured in a direct line) from a point just north of Kowel.)

(2) Italian front—610 miles (from near Ancona on the Adriatic).

(3) Normandy front—635 miles (from Caen).

(4) Mileages on the routes which Allies of kindes toward his fellowning from He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virgle Washburn; one son, Thomas Burton Washburn of Orange, four daughters, Mrs. F. E. McCown. Orange, and Mrs. Charles Howlet.

(5) Normandy front—635 miles (file armies are travelled from Caen).

TROOPS STRIKE HARD **BLOW EAST OF CAEN**

AMERICANS MAKE PROG-RESS IN DRIVE AT WEST-

ERN END OF FRONT ALSO

By WES GALLAGHER
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS,
Allied Expeditionary Force, July
10.—(P)—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Second army, tarting to swing shut the door or Germans still standing across the Orne river in the Southern suburbs of captured Caen, seized today a chain of Normandy towns and trongpoints guarding the enemy' mperiled flank

Striking in typical hard-smiting Montgomery style, the British plunged eastward from their Odon oridgehead behind the embattled Germans in the suburb of Fauborg De Vaucelles, and captured Bretteville-Sur Odon a mile southwest of

Eterville, next in the chain and three miles southwest of the Maltot, four miles southwest, Hill 112, a bit farther southwest all fell in quick succession is plunges which took the Britis within a mile of the Orne river. Montgomery's bludgeon, more

ed by a British bridgehead across the Arne to the north and east of Caen which also threatened the last ditch Germans with a squeeze offensive. The British fought forward two miles in this intest attack with the objective of freeing the docks of Caen from the threat of German

than three miles broad, was match-

artillery fire so that a stream of allied freight might soon begin pouring in to match the reinforce-ments from Cherbourg. All the points fell before moon after the initial jump off at 5 a.m.
In the center of American smash into the German, lines, from the Vire River bridgehead at St. Jean De Haye steady progress on a seven-miles front to depths of more

than a mile in hard fighting through difficult low country hid-den by fog and drizzle. Lt. Omar Bradley's columns, accompanied by a steady drumfire from artillery, captured Sainteny, six miles south of Carentan and about the same distance from the

about the same distance around road junction of poriers.

Periers is about 5 1-2 miles southwest of Lessny, a constal road bordering a deep inlet junction bordering a deep inlet from the sea where the Germans might attempt to defend a bottleneck against other Americans roll-

ing swiftly southeastward from captured La Haye Du Pults. Front line dispatches said the latter drive was breaking through German strong defenses and open-ing an exit out of the Cherbourg Peninsula through the few channels passages octween swamps and lowlands. The Germans were said to be falling back to new defenses. Lessay is about 4 1-2 miles below In Haye.

AFTER BLOODY AND COSTLY BATTLING

WAY NOW OPENED DI-RECTLY TO JAP HOME-LAND FROM PACIFIC

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor. United States forces have conquered Salpan, clearing the way for direct strikes from the Western Pacific into the vitals of Ja-

pan's empire. The capital island of the Marianas fell Saturday after 35 days of the bloodiest, costlicat fighting in all of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' KERENS, July 10.—(Special)—
Harbor. Saipan is 1.450 miles
Funeral services for F. Burt south of Tokyo and 1.640 miles east
Washburn, age 58, who died at his of Manila. The leap from the Mar-

was known and liged by a host of friends and will always be remembered for his big heartedness, his cheerful disposition and his many acts of kindes toward his fellowman.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virgle Washburn, one of the survived by his wife, Mrs. Virgle Washburn, one of the survived by his wife.

Hengyeng in South-Central China, In Burma organized enemy resist-ance collapsed at Ukhrul, Japanese base inside the Northeast India border. The shattered army, foiled in its attempt to paralyze allied supply routes, was fighting furi-ously to escape annihilation at the hands of the Rittish. hands of the British,

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FUTURE EDUCATION

One aspect of life in which a boom is expected after the war is education. Many young soldiers went

been taking night school there, want to get what ment: they can of a belated train-

retter living, literature, music and art to ennoble leisure, philosophy to help him to understand his universe and the relation to it of his own soul — all these now attract men in the fighting forces. The definition of the sum of

SWIMMING

There is no greater fear. perhaps, than that of a person who has never learned to swim, finding himself suddenly and unexpectedly in water over his head. Almost every day, at this time of year, there are tragic re-

any boy or girl of ordinary the Allied powers—if they energy and courage can had the spirit and leader-into custody for investigation, Sheriff Cap Curington stated Satis not really hard for a middle-age person who has the same physical and men
pride of race and their cult ling.

The main requirement, as in many other forms of human effort, is to "let yourself go." The fellow who can master his fears and at the same tine use his head, as well as his erms and legs, will be swiming in a few days. The learning period should be in shallow water, where the necessary movements can be mastered. Then keep the necessary movements can be mastered. Then keep the neavy head low in the water, and the rest will be easy.

The Nazis will soon be explaining to the world again how they were forced to take up arms in self-development of the same of the same

Edgar A. Guest

You go where they must go.
You follow where the troops are
led.
To have an army for your beau
I think would turn a maiden's head.

So beautiful to soldier eyes, Your charms are carried far and wide.

For G. I. Joe you symbolize
The girl he hopes will be his
bride. Some day, when war's grim book

is shut, Upon your picture men will stare Within some drab New Guinea

And wonder who had pinned it

CAPITALISM AND SOCIALISM

With these party convendirectly from school to tions attracting so much atarms. Many had not fin-tention, it may escape the ished high school. They notice of many Americans had been delayed or had that there is also a Socialgone to work. Many of ist Labor Party in the field, these, say educators, want backing Edward A. Teito go right back to finish chert of Greenburg, Pa., for their courses. They know President of the United now what they've missed. States. He presents this Men over thirty who had question:

"Shall we prolong the courses want to go on het- capitalist system, with its tering themselves. Men inevitable mass unemploypartly through college want ment, insecurity and war? to get their degrees. Men Or shall be build a Socialist who got out of school as society of abundance for early as possible, and never all and for peace? And he wanted to learn much while adds this accusing state-

"The present global war, the greatest crisis ever to Colleges may be able to face civilized man, grew out

of his own soul — all these never has capital had so Brown, divorce granted. Christine Williams vs. Theodore fighting forces. The demand will be strong and wide. It's time to prepare for it.

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GERMAN REVOLT

insurance Astronomy in the world—learning to swim.

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Courthouse News

the greatest crisis ever to face civilized man, grew out much change in arrangements. But high schools and technical schools should now be doing careful planning to take care of these new students. Adult education institutions need keen survey of present resources and probable future demands on them. Public liberaries will be busy and will want to improve Readers' Adviser departments.

Languages to enable a man to get around in the world, history to help him understabad how we got to be as we are, other social sciences to enable us to do better from now on, mathematics on which to base modern science, vocational training to help make a better living, literature, and the massing man and the mach and the massing to help make a better living, literature, and the manual worker made so mand and at to ennoble leisure, philosophy to help liminated and art to ennoble leisure, philosophy to help liminated and art to ennoble leisure, philosophy to help liesure, philosophy to help liminated and art to ennoble leisure, philosophy to help leisure, philosophy to help liminated and art to ennoble leisure, philosophy to help leisure, philosophy and

Assignment. Ted Weiner to Ryan Consoligranted.,
Albert Hamilton vs. Viola Hamilton, dovorce granted.
George Robinson vs. Blanchie
May Robinson, divorce granted.
Johnnie L. Coker vs. Robbie K.
Karner, Dixon, John Wooten, Philippe Robbinson, divorce granted.
Johnnie L. Coker vs. Robbie K.

Capt. C. J. Adams, Liberator Pilot Tells Of Raid

Social Revue

Ensign Fred Griffin, who

Mrs. J. K. Bradley of Rice was at Camp Bowie, Texas. a Corsicana visitor on Thursday and atended the Summer Conference on atended the Summer Conference on Childrens' Work of Central Texas How To Care For Conference at the First Methodist

Hubert Love, were honored with a Fourth of July picnic at Magnolia Park on Monday evening.

Lieut. B. T. Delahay, Jr., is home on a short leave from San Luis Obispo, Calif., visiting his par-

iff airways after a visit with her husband, Lieut. Robert W. Terry, who is stationed at the Portland Army Air Base, Oregon.

Bobby Butler, Seaman Second Class, has returned to the U. S. Naval Station at Corpus Christ, following a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Butiis parënts, ∘igh Butler.

Sheriff's Deed.

C. O. Curington, sheriff for H. C. visitor in the home of his par(Pete) Hyer, to J. E. Harville,
1-9th interest in 44 acres of the
J. L. French survey, \$91.63.

Additional Camp Crowder, Mo., wender B. Woodall of Camp Crowder, Mo., wender B. Woodall of Camp Crowder, Mo., wender B. Woodall of Camp Crowder, Mo. Woodall of the part of the L. S. Signal Corps and is training to serve as switchboard and teletime converter.

Miss Adelaide Robinson, former of turpentine and a quart of wa- individua teacher at Robert E. Lee school, thas returned from Edmonton, Canada, and will spend the remainder of the summer with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Robinson, at Elooming Grove.

Elooming Grove.

| boiled linseed oil, one tablespoon | DEPOSITS— of turpentine and a quart of wa- individua tine. Decrease information in the summer with her inflammable.

Finally, here's another interesting tip. You can conceal small scratches on a plece of furniture thy rubbing each one with a nut

ed to Blooming Grove following very well.

Trustee's Deed.

H. E. Stafford, substitute trustee, to John F. Sommers, 423.7 acres of the Wm. H. Cameron, J. H. Singleton, Charles Frazier and W. W. Frazier surveys, \$3,300.

Royalty Contract

I. M. Seale, et ux, to Jerome K. C. Crossman, 1-4th royalty interest in 200 acres of the Hiram Bush survey, \$10.

Lieut. (j. g.) Carey King, Jr., of Dallas, grandson of Mts. Bige Tinkle of this city, and Mrs. King are now residing in Philidelphia.

Week.

Mother Receives

Letter Telling How

Son Was Wounded

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Son Was wounded in Action recently in Italy, telling her how he was wounded.

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Sterling Evans, president of the later from the wounds.
Houston Federal Land Bank, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lynn Sanders, Sunday.

Sanders, Sunday.

So severely wounded that to so severely wounded that to later from the wounds.

Misses Dolores Wortha Nancy Pittman returned to on Monday following a way following a way to severely wounded that the so severely wounded that the solution is severely wounded the severely wounded that the severely wounded t

E. Brewer, who died Saturday night in a hospital at Terrell, were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Keep premises clean and sanitary

Division Tells Of Conditions Italy

Veteran of 36th

Cpl. Edmond "Si" Deming be-Cpl. Edmond "Sl" Deming beleves the nearest he came to
courting death was on the Salerno
beachhead when he and many other green troops were pinned down
by enemy fire for a fourteen hour
period during which they could
not move an inch.

Asked if he became frightened,
the corporal troiled "Sure I was
eriod on the honor roll Only those
students who make ho grade less
than "B" are so listed.

Miss Holley, who is a business
and mathematics major, is one of
the corporal troiled "Sure I was
eriod on the maximum number of

Asked if he hecame frightened, two students to make an "A" Average or the maximum number of scared. So was everybody else, But even at the time none of us realized just how serious the situation was. Not until it was all on a normal load for the semester, which were find the semester of the were juniors and both are candidates for degrees with Mary a leaf to worthing in a leaf down until grader of worthing in a leaf down the students of the semester. As yields a semester of the semester of

from overturning in a jeep down uating class. As vice-president of a mountainside near Cassino, Cp.. Student Government Association Deming is spending a 30-day con-Miss Curry will be responsible for valescent leave with his parents, many of the Centennial activities. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Deming, 1937
West Seventh avelue. He doesn't know how far he rolled down the Phone Your Want Ads to 163. side of the mountain," but said it

dier was hospitalized in the Med-iterranean theater for four months and at Beaumont General Hos-pital in El Paso for three weeks before coming to Corsicana He will return to the El Paso hospital at the corclusion of his leave. In recurs to the Italian people the twenty-five year old veteran in filthy, damp caves here those who had been poverty-stricken be-

fore the war, and now were in a worse condition than ever before. "The Italian kids are always on hand to beg for candy, chewing hand to beg for candy, chewing gum, cigarets and anything else we will give them." Deming related. "None of the fellows mind sharing their supplies with them, however, and with typical American generosity, pass out such items to all the kids."

The Texan had little to say as to what his buddies thought of the soldier vote. "Some want the vote, others don't care. Some are interested in who is running

As for Europe, "they haven't was anything that compares with Texreceived his commission in Los Anconding to the corporal.

Consider with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Ife InWhitH. N.

The control of the corporal of the corporal of the corporal of the corporal of the National Guard unit here, was mustered into the service in November, 1940. He may be a control of the National Guard unit here, was mustered into the service in November, 1940. He may be a control of the National Guard unit here, was mustered into the service in November, 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bounds and son, Jimmy, of Wortham, who were holiday visitors in the home of Mrs. T. W. Bounds and Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Love

Today's household news is about taking care of your wood furniture whether it is antiques, your pre-war purchases...or your duration furnishings.

No matter how old wood may be whether it's yegner or solid it.

.. whether it's veneer or solid, it tends to dry out. And when wood furniture loses much of its mois-Mrs. R. W. Terry, the former ture, it becomes loose-jointed. Or Dorothy Hopkins, returned home it may crack and warp and the veyesterday via the United and Bran-, neer may loosen. To prevent such neer may loosen. To prevent such a catastrophe here's a word of advice from Eva Williams, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent.

Wood furniture needs oil to keep it in condition. If you keep and belief.

surfaces sealed with oil or the surfaces seeded with oil of polish, your pieces will look better and last longer. You can guy good furniture polishes or you can make a good and inexpensive polish yourself. It's easy, Just mix by yourself. It's easy, Just mix one part turpentine with two parts are controlled inseed oil. Get that again to be led inseed oil. Get that again boiled linseed oil. Get that again now...Mix one part turpentine with two parts of boiled linseed

home-made mixture at least twice a year on varnished or oiled fur-Second Lt. John Remonte, Jr., who received his commission and wings at Blackland Army Alv Field recently is visiting friends in Corpus Christi, but will return to Corsicana for a further visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Remonte, before reporting to San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Taylor have received a message from their son, Pfc. Coy E. Taylor, stating that he has arrived safely in New Guinea.

Second Lt. John Remonte, Jr., who received his commission and wings at Blackland Army Alv Taylor have received newspan and the wood is entirely dry face until the boiled linseed oil, one tablespoon

Mrs. Tennie Butcher has returning to Blooming Grove following: Mrs. Pecans or walnuts work

kle of this city, and Mrs. King are now residing in Philidelphia, where Lieut, King is interning at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Seaman Second Class Mary Ellers Sutton, now stationed with the WAVES at the Naval Air Station in Dallas, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sutton.

••• so severely wounded that they died

Misses Dolores Wortham and Nancy Pittman returned to TSCW on Monday following a week-end visit with their parents.

SANITATION
REDUCES LOSSES IN DISEASE

Martins CREOSOTE DIP is a safe economical standard dis-infectant and insecticide. Manufactured by

C. J. Martin & Sons, Austin, Texas. Red's Pharmacy and

McPherson Drug Co. Corsicana, Texas.

Emma Gene Holley, Glenna Faye Curry On Honor Roll

BELTON, July 10.—(Spl.)—Miss Emma Gene Holley, Route 6, Cor-sicana, and Miss Glenna Faye Cur-rry, Roane, are among the high ranking students at Mary Hardin-

Charter No. 3506.

Capital stock:

Attention Tractor Owners

Fourth Avenue. His hometown is

Just received a shipment of tractor drivers' lights. Sealed beam units.
HEROD RADIATOR

IS NOW STATIONED

First Lieut John W. McFarlane, U. S. Army Air Forces, has arrived at Corsicana Field and has as

ed at Corsicana Field and has assumed his duties as an army flight supervisor, it was announced Monday by Lieut. Claude R. Parrent, public relations officer.

Previously stationed at Hicks Field, Ft. Worth, Lieut. and Mrs. McFarlane now reside at 1541 West French transcription.

& ELECTRIC Phone 868-108 W. Third Ava-

Reserve District No. 14

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CORSICANA, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

At the Close of Business on June 30, 1944. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)
ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$3,145.66 overdrafts)..

United States Covernment ortigations, direct and guaranteed 5,928,835.00 Onligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds rotes, and delentures Corporate stocks (including \$30.850.00 stock of Federal 104,879.40 Reserve bank)

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance. and cash items in process of collection...... 3,099,561,60 bank premises owned \$20 000.00, furniture and fixtures 25.000.00

TOTAL ASSETS\$11,797,967.83 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporation.
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government (including postal

savings) ... 2.231.624'81 Deposits of States and positical subdivisions Deposits of banks
Other deposite (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) TO.'AL LIABIL) FILS\$10,875,891.07

(c) Common stock, total par \$600,000.00\$ 600,000.00 Surplus
Undivided profits Reserved (and retirement account for preferred stock)....

Total Capital Accounts\$ 1,222,076.76 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. \$11,797,967.83 MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities and under normalizations). and securities sold under repurchase agreement) . . cured liabilities:

quir ments of law\$ 2,799,976.19 State of Texas. County of Navarro, ss:

I. J. F. Smith, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemniy

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to e-

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge J. F. SMITH, Cashier Sween to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1944.

J. O. McSPADDEN, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Aftest: B. L. Sarders, J. N. Garitty, A. G. Elliott,
L. Cellins, R. I., Wheeleck, J. B. Fortson, J. N. Edens, Directors.

RECAPITULATION

Other Real Estate
Stack in Federal Reserve Bank 30,850.00

Commodity C edit Corporation Notes 124,300.00-9,764,124.15

Surplus
Undivided Profits Individual \$7,783,972.23

TOFAL\$11,797,967,83 "THE OLD RELIABLE" SINCE 1869.

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Plumbing, fittings pipe, Crane Co. fixtures, water systems, Sherwin Williams paint, automotive supplies, U. S. Tires, indus-

EGG PRODUCERS NOTICE

We have stopped buying current receipt eggs because of the heavy percentage of bad eggs. However, if you will keep your eggs cool and clean and market them often you can get a better price by selling us your eggs on a candle basis. Today we are

Candled A Grade, doz.35c

With the present outlook for good quality eggs we advise anyone with a flock of good laying hens not to sell at the present low prices on hens as the egg market will continue to advance. NAVARRO COUNTY'S LEADING PRODUCE BUYER.

Corsicana Poultry and Egg Co. Inc. 301 N. COMMERCE

PHONE 219

MOST REV. EDWARD J. HANNA

All Kinds Is War

POLITICS

Uninstructed and unclaimed 218.

Hopewell Cemetery

Association

The The Hopewell Cometery As-

sociation will meet in annual session Friday, July 14th. Program will begin at 11 o'clock. Lunch at the noon hour. All members urged

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT

To help relieve Sprains, and Bruises also tired or Sore Muscles caused by too much exercise or exposure to bad weather, apply Ballard's Snow Lini

ment and rub gently. The comfort it

of fine, low priced diamonds.

affords will please you.

to attend.

MRS. A. L. OSBORNE DIED HERE SUNDAY; BURIAL AT EMMETT

Funeral services for Mrs. A. L. Funeral services for Mrs. A. L. Osborne, aged 64 years, who died at her home 1200 West Sixteenth avenue Sunday morning, were held from the Emmett Baptist church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial was in the Emmett cemetery. Rev. S. R. Goff conducted the rites.

Surviving are her husand, three sons. Clyde Osborne. Corsicens:

Surviving are her husand, three sons, Clyde Osborne, Coraicana; Jack Osborne, Yuma, Ariz.; S. W. Osborne, U. S. Army; six daughters, Mrs. P. A. Fuston, Waco; Mrs. Gus Jones, Hillsboro; Mrs. J. W. Cashion, Bellmeade; Mrs. L. L. Irwin, Mesquite; Mrs. S. F. Holloway, Norfolk, Ca.; Mrs. C. S. Prater Corsicana; 15 grandchildren and other relatives. Pallbearers were J. C. Kornegay, Lee Ballew E. B. Ballew, Jimmy Coffey, Eddie Moore and Calvin Dunagan.

Corley's Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

Plan Revival At Providence Baptist

Rev. A. L. Meador will start a revival meeting at the Providence Baptist church Saturday night, it has been announced. Rev. Mr. has been announced. Rev. Mr. Meador is pastor of the Missionary Baptist church in Corsicana. The public is invited to attend the services.



EUROPEAN WAR
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
British and Canadian troops pushing through the city, with buildozers clearing their path through the grounds as in former years. Everyone interested in the upkeep of the cemetery is urged to attach

Fairfield Sisters Marry Soldiers In Double Ceremony

for a number of years in the Fair-field Abstract Co. office and her bridegroom is stationed at Mexia prisoner of war camp.

Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

Saving Fats Of

TEXAS TECH

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CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
ed. He attended the meeting and
praised his successor as "a capable man who will carry on in the
true splict of Texas Tech."

Board chairman Thompson also
described Whyburn as "a capawho believes in those fundamental
principles that have made Toxas
great."

His board experience, sincerity of
wall filld." Thompson added.

"His board experience, sincerity of
wall him for the great job for
which he had been selected. I know
we will have the full confidence
and cooperation of all the friends
of Texas Tech."

Born And Reared On Farm
Born and reared on the farm of
his father, Thomas Whyburn, near
I cewisville. Denton county, Whyburn attended the Lewisville
achouls and obtained a bacelor of
arts degree from the University of
Texas in August, 1922. A year
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Mrs. P. A Sheets had a tonsililead to the master of a

ROME, July 10.—(A)—The Most Rev. Edward J Hanna, retired Catholic archbishop of San Fran-cisco, died shortly after noon today
Archbishop Hanna had been in por health for some time. He had lived in Rome since his retire. ment.

Funeral services will be held

Emarkes in 1922 and 1923, the Louis Lipschitz fellowship in 1926-27; Harvard University made him a Na-tional research fellow in 1927-28; and a research fellow the same Despite resistence in California since 1928, he insists they have re-

years.

Assistant at A and M All Kinds is War

Duty Housewife

Saving fats of all kinds is an imperative wartime duty. The Wor Food Administration considers it as important for a housewife to save her family's used fats as it is for a farmer to plant an extra acre of peanuts, corn or flaxseed. A strip of bacon will yield more than a teaspoonful of reusabio fats, and an acre of peanuts about 212 pounds of fat.

In a recent statement received by Eva Williams, assistant home demonstration agent the WMA explains that every American housewife does her bit for America each time she turns in a pound of kitchen fat. The real shortage is in hard fats, the type which formerly ware imported in the college as associate professors of mathematics at the University of California at Los Axplains that every American housewife does her bit for American housewife does her bit for American housewife does her bit for Evasor in the California school in the old Barfield ranch near Gonsales and the Whyburn family farm near Lewis-ville, which they still own.

A man of medium height, bald and black-eyed, Whyburn is a per-wille, which they still own.

A man of medium height, bald and black-eyed, Whyburn family farm near Lewis-ville, which they still own.

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professor of mathematics at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He was made an associate professor in the California school in 1930 and in 1937, while still an associate, was made chairman of the mathematics department. The full professorship was granted to him in 1938. He also is chairman of UCLA's committee on budget and interdepartmental relations; a member of the Los Angeles committee on engineering curricula; a member of the special committee on engineering for the college in Los Angeles; has been chairman of the "section a" committee of the American association for the advancement of science; chairman of the American mathematical society, of which he is now first vice president; and is chairman of the Los Ange'es area management and war training program.

Research Author
In adition to his varied academic activities, Whyburn is guthor of any activities. pound of kitchen fat. The real shortage is in hard fats, the type which formerly were imported freely from regions now largely under Japanese control. Salvaged kitchen fats are hard fats, and that sw'hy so much emphasis is being placed upon the salvage program. being placed upon the salvage program.

Goal for 1944.

The salvage goal of used kitchen fats in 1944 is 230 million pounds, equivalent to the oil from more than one million acres of peanuts. It is estimated that about 500 million pounds of kitchen fats are wasted annually. If the fat salvage collection goal—less than one-half of the estimated wastage—is reached the situation would be greatly relieved, in the kitchens of America would be equipalent to the lard from Saving 230-million pounds of fats seven million head of hogs, or the tallow from the slaughter of about three million head of cattle.

Fats and oils hold a key position among the world's important foodstuffs, WFA points out. But they also are indispensable raw materials for many wartime processes. In fact, 32 per cent of our expected 12 billion-pound supply in 1944 will be used for non-food purposes. Of this soap will require 54 per cent. But not all of this soap will go into bathrooms and kitchen sinks. Non-cleansing soaps are used in scores of industrial processes—in the production of synthetic rubber, and as lubricants in war industry plants, among others.

activities. Whyburn is author of approximately 30 research articles in various mathematical journals and was co-author with P. H. Daus and was co-author with P. H. Daus and J. M. Gleason of a book, "Basic mathematics for war and Industry," published by MacMillan earlier this year.

The new Texas Tech President maried Miss Marie Barfield, of Gonzales, daughter of the late Jos-

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Rites On Saturday

man.

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Richland Baptist

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\$5.00 Make your appointment early.
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D'ORSAY BEAUTY SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. William Steward and family were in Wortham on estine is spending this week with Miss Louise Marr. Mr. and Mrs. William Steward and family were in Wortham on Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late Clyde Steward. ANNOUNCING

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WOMEN'S **SHOES**

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Pumps, Ties

Save Money and That Valuable

Shoe Stamp!

DOZENS OF LOVELY STYLES TO SELECT FROM!

-Better Hurry and Get Yours! -



SEVERAL OTHER COM-MUNICABLE AND CONTAG-IOUS DISEASE LISTED

were reported to the Corsicana-1

the nursing service in communicable disease control, with field man's the hangars immediately W. David of Corsicana.

Tuberculosis-Admitted to nursing service, 1; X-ray examinations received a letter from their son, sicana District. 2; field nursing, 5.

postpartum, 3. field visits, 16.

58; corrections, 8.

Food handling establishments dairy forms registered for super-Cases ined in court, of converted of his promotion S-Sgt. Kent was the conference program, after Mrs. Milton Slayden, Tehuacana; Mrs. C. S. Williams, Alvarado. products condemned, 400 pounds; serving in the 1669th Engineer which Rev. Bohmfalk conducted Mrs Melton Day, Eastland; Miss lectures nttended. ?

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

Monday here with friends. Mrs. C. C. Terry. sister Mrs. Joe Green here last technology.

Mrs. R. A. McBay here last week Mrs. D. S. Floyd and family are

spending the week in De Leon. Robert Pittman of Austin spent the holidays here with rela-1 Miss Elsie Emmons spent the

week end with friends in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wisdom) and family of Wortham visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Daniel Monday. Luther Speed of Waco spent the Thos. N. Kelley, 1707 West week end here with his family. Pvt. James E. Ivy of Camp Fannin spent the week end here with his family.

ardson. nesday in Dallas.

H. Newman and Mrs. A. S. John-leave within the near future. son during the holidays.

and Mrs. W. F. Fate during the cana, who has been stationed at the supper hour. week end. and Johnnie Beth are visiting Mrs. to the 501st Army Air Force Base sion, which brought discsusions Gatesville;

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bradley and D. C. daughter of Waco spent the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. R. | Cpl. Jim H. Deming, son of Mr. H. Bradley.

Camp Barkeley. Jasper Nettle of Dallas spent the

friends. Miss Joy Aultman who is attending school in Huntsville spent the week end here with her parents, 30 per cent over a comparable Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aultman. Chief Petty Officer Alens Greer, While many persons were seek-Coast Guard and Mrs. Greer of ing information rather than re-Houston visited in the home of Mr. ferral to jobs, and some could and Mrs. W. H. Childs over the not be given referrals because they week end.

spent the holidays in Fort Worth ing the week by the Corsicana and Dallas.

Referral Program Working Smoothly

of operation of WMC's priority referral program, including Fourth of July holiday when many Corsicana business firms and in- Barry will move to Frost within dustries were closed down for two the near future and will teach in vice, won are seeking to staff es- lest year, and formerly was with sential war industries with work- Frost and Corbet schools. ors needed to keep pital war matrial flowing to our armed forces.



Henry Ellis Haley, S-C USNR, Maternity—Antipartum nursing, stating that he is now stationed District Directors of Childrens' cordion nursing, 12; nursing visits at the Naval Armory at Michi- Work presented to the conference Wortham. gan City, Ind. near Chicago, in by Mrs Kent were as follows: the navy radio school. Young Ha- Mrs. J. F. D. Williams, Brown--Infants, admitted to nursing ser- ley is high in his praise of the wood; Mrs. Melton Day, Cisco; vice, 3; field visits, 18; pre-school, accommodations and other things Mrs. L. S. Williams, Cleburne; from

ions, 47; corrections, 18; others, Army adjutant's department, Fort Worth; Mrs. B. F. Jackson, Sill, Okla, spent the week end with Georgetown; Mrs. Perry Duncan, Dairy farms inspections, 25, Corsicana friends. Locut. Wallace Waco; Mrs. Howard Thomas, formerly was principal of the Sam Waxahachie; Mrs. J. J. Creed,

has been promoted from the grade Texas Conference, were also pre- po, Mrs. R. C. Marshall, Corsiof sergeant to that of staff sergeant sented to the assemblage. vision, s.

Cases filed in court, 8: convic- at Camp Claiborne, La. At the time Mrs. Kent gave a pre-view of

Mrs. Freer of San Angelo spent as a weather officer. Lieut. Deveny trict leaders as assistants. attended Hillsboro junior college Mrs. A. E. Gaddy visited her from the Calfornia Institute of Christian Service of the hostess son. Miss Opal

> California, to a new assignment in cana at the piano. North Carolina. Cpl. Hudman, reared in the State Home here and for- the title of the period from 1:30 merly employed in Corsicana, has o'clock to 2:45 oclock p.m., which been in the U.S. Army for the past 29 months.

home from sea duty in ond Avenue. Since enlisting in th | Army in 1940 he has seen service in twelve major battles.

Sarnuel Fleming, flight leader, tending T. S. C. W. in Denton troop transport, U. S. Army Air displayed on the "You Can Do It spent the holiday here with her par- Forces, now stationed in England, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Furney Rich- has been promoted from second to first lieutenant, according to a let-Al Johnson Newman spent Wed- ter received by Mrs. Fleming, the former Miss Martha Ann Waddell. Hubert of Lieut, Fleming has relatives Beaumont visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Scotland and plans to visit them on

Joyce of Grand Prairie visited Mr. ter of Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, Corsi- and Play On the Lawn" preceded Homer B. Brown, Italy; Mrs. P. the WAC training center, Fort Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Linnenberg Oglethorpe, Ga., has been assigned as a prelude to the 8 o'clock ses Italy; Linnenberg's mother in Bediaz. | Unit, Gravelly Point, Washington, of 'Let's Make Our

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and Mrs. J. E. Deming, Corsica-Pvt. Woodrow Willard stationed na, has been asigned to duty at an sanctuary opened Friday's session Antonio; Miss Faye McRae, Little in Ohio, is visiting his father, J. aircraft repair and modification at 9 o'clock a.m. M. Willard, hereon a 10 day fur- depot of the Air Service Command somewhere in England. Before devoted to Age Group Work | Crespo, Muskogee, Mrs. Leslie Radford is visiting entering the service he was en-Shops, at which time Miss Alleen and Mrs. Edwin F. Bohmfalk, her husband who is stationed at ployed by the Dixle Oil company as Carraway of First Methodist Corsicana. a service station operator.

week end here with relatives and W. B. Reedy, local USES mana-|ger, reports that the flow of cana office increased by about week in June.

Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Evans of now holding jobs San Angelo visited friends here plants, Reedy stated that 91 referrals to jobs in the order of their Mrs. Elma Miles and Julliette priority urgency were made duroffice. Of this number, 80 male workers were referred to war essential jobs, a majority of which. were in the local area where war plants needed workers to bring their production up to army and Results from the first six days | navy demands.

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The fifth arnual session of the Summer Conference Jon Childrens' Work for the Central Texas Conference of Richland, is still wiping his the Methodist Church was held in the Educational In the Methodist Church on Thursday and brow, but he's also pointing to the building of the First Methodist Church on Thursday and new production record he helped establish recently in a contest Friday with more than one hundred teachers of childrens' work day's Dallas News. written by his wife and three childrens in a charming manner of childrens' work day's Dallas News. written by his wife and three childrens is peech and sociology from Methodist Church on Thursday and listeners to remain close to God, the piano in a charming manner graduate work in socgiology that will be highly appreciated the University of Chicago. brow, but he's also pointing to the Building of the First Methodist Church on Thursday and other hangars at an dren in Church Schools and directors of childrens' work command depot in dren in Church Schools and directors of childrens' work attendance.

Registration was conducted by Mrs. J. A. Siceloff ly report. Two cases of whooping choice and some with chickenpox, 1; gonorrhea, 16; inchanger which modified the most fluenza, 1; meningococcus menin. The mitig. 1; synhills. 5.

Adams, chief, of the section, of DeLeon, Miss Sarah Holman, Mrs. D. R. McCauley soldiers were special guests on the compact of the section, and J. H. Baldridge of Corsicana and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and the section, and J. H. Baldridge of Corsicana and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and the section, and J. H. Baldridge of Corsicana and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and the section, and J. H. Baldridge of Corsicana and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and the section, and J. H. Baldridge of Corsicana and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and the section, and J. H. Baldridge of Corsicana and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and the section, and J. H. Baldridge of Corsicana and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing the Germanian and Miss Phyllis three weeks of pursuing three three pursuing three three three pursuing three There were seven admitted to man in the hangars immediately in David of Companies L. S. Cooper, W. M. Gatlin and J. Hall of the Benedictions.

Two days before the finish, at 10 o'clock on Thursday morn-the Church School, assisted by represented Navarro county in the scarlet fever, 5; smallpox, 4; meas- M-Skt. Covert's hangar dropped ing with Mrs. C. W. Kent of twenty-five children lee, 4; immunizations, smallpox, one plane babind and were in the with Mrs. C. W. Kent of twenty-five children one plane behind, and were un- | Waxahachie, Children's' Director able to catch the victors. "We're of the Central Texas Conference, o'clock feature, which was high-General Disease Control—Admir- not disappointed." said Covert. as the presiding officer. Follow- lighted by the dramatization of a Dillard Conducts ted to medical service, 19; trans- "We helped chalk up a new rec- ing words of welcome by Day junior humn by the Junior De-"We helped chalk up a new rec- ing words of welcome by Rev. junior hymn by the Junior Deferred to private physician, 1; cime ord and besides, the fellows who Erwin F. Bohmfalk, pastor of the partment of First Methodist Question Session ic vicits, 652; field visits, 13; de- won don't know what to do with besides a constant of Constant Methodist Question Session won don't know what to do with hostess church, worship features Church of Corsicana. the four dollars." Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Heley have Sory, superintendent of the Corported Society of Christian Series Conducting a question box ses. The vice president was in Seat-

Visitors Presented

Eating Establishments Inspect- Lieut. Frank J. Wallace, U. S. Mrs. E. H. Leacne, Gatesville, Religious Living" as cum Eating Establishments Inspect- Lieut. Frank J. Wallace, U. S. Mrs. M. A. Edwards, Fort features of the conference.

registered for supervision, 1; cate Molly Kent, route 1, Powell, Texas, of childrens' work of Central Annie Mayo, Mrs Oliver E. Cres Dillard.

Luncheon Served

church. Musical highlights of the Adama A. Bliss, luncheon hour included assembly Gaines, Fort Worth. Cpl. James Hudman, U. S. Army singing of childrens' songs with Air Forces, was in Corsicana Fri- Rev. Bohmfalk as song director day en route from March. Field, and Mrs. James Colvin of Corsi-

"Let's Share Experineces" Table." Catalogues listing the latpublications for workers with hildren were made available to

delegates and visitors. Age Group Meetings for direc-"Vespers on the Lawn" served Ferris;

¡Vivid," "Our Literature and "Visual Aids." Fridays Session "Guided Meditation" in From 9:30 to 11:00 o'clock was Wichita

"Sharing Time" was the 11:15 at Kerens. Luncheon was served at 12:30,

man's Society of Christian Ser-sion at the District 4 Chamber of the only briefly to make his adl vice of the hostess church. cordion numbers by Mrs. Lynne afternoon. Mrs. Gelena Cypert, he yould report to President Roos-

Interest Groups met from 1:30 tending the meeting. to 2:45 o'clock, and the closing Others who would probably at- | sia and China will help keep the | admitted to nursing service, 8: in connection with his new station. Mrs. R. Otis Sory, Corsicana; "Looking Forward" and "Personal Commerce; Will Thompson, presi- he was "convinced that a main Mrs. E. H. Leache, Gatesville; Religious Living" as climactic dent of the local chamber, and area of development after this war Conference Personnel

Alexander B. Kent, son of Mrs. Lydick of Fort Worth, secretary and Mrs. W. M. Gatlin, Miss as usual Monday, according to to the benefit of all."

utilities detachment under the com- a sing-song with Mrs. James Col- Leona Carter, Waxahachie, Mrs. mand of Lieut. Benjamin M. Bra- vin of First Methodist church, Don Wielelman, Mrs. C. W. Kent, Corsicana, at the piano. Waxahachie; Mrs. E. S. Allen, The next feature of the pro- Richland; Mrs. Wister Smith, per at Dresden Friday night, July American way of life is the best Lieut. Charles A. Deveny, Jr., gram was a symposium on "The New York City; Mrs. Eunice 14, benefit of the Dresden ceni- way for us." son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Deveny, Christian Way of Life," theme of Wright, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Wright, etery. Candidates invited to be Corsicana, recently was transferred the conference, conducted by Azle: Mrs. Hardy Smith, Mrs. W. with us. Everybody welcome. FAIRFIELD, July 8-(Spl)- to Majors Field, Texas, with duties Rev. Bohmfalk with Waco Dis- A. Wallace, Mrs. Paul A Mason, Mrs. Ned Lydick,, Mrs. M. A. Ewdards, Mrs. M. C. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Holt of and the University of Texas prior The meeting adjourned at 12:30 Mrs. J. H. Stanley, Mrs. U. E. Houston and Mrs. Arch Melton of to being employed as bookkeeper c'clock, at which time luncheon Conrad, Mrs. Chester Dickson, market release to the different sympathy during my time of books. Stepheno, Ark., have been visiting for the Corstana State National was served in the Young Adult Mrs. Maurine Martel, Mrs. A. L. their sisters Mrs. E. Brown and bank. He received his commission Assembly Room under the super- Harle, Mrs. G. W. Griffis, Mrs. upon graduating in meteorology vision of the Woman's Society of Hattle Britton, Mrs. Dick Hardi-Miss Wanda SCORCHY SMITH

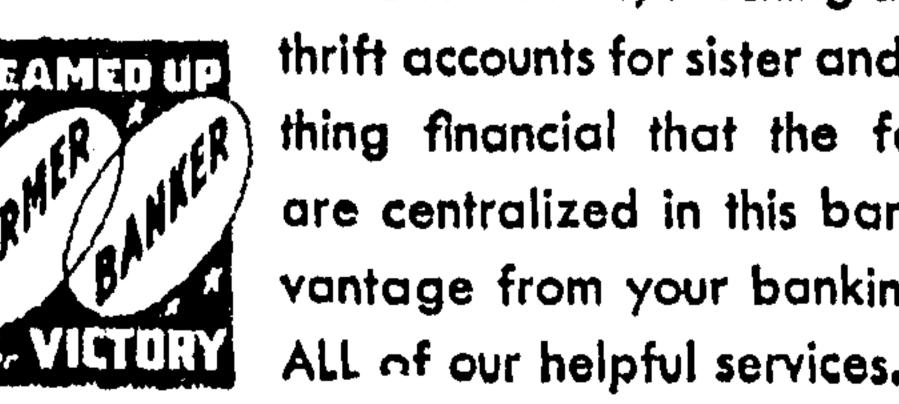
> Wedemeyer, Mrs. Harold Hale. Mrs. H. R. Rev. and Mrs. Ross Smith, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weldon and 1st Sgt. Leah E. Mitchell, daugh- o'clock, after which a "Let's Sing Kerens; Mrs. Dale Polson, Mrs. L. Shuler, Mrs. R. B. Rock, Ark.; Miss Frances Smith, Church, Corsicana, presented an

factual demonstration of work with J. J. Creed, the Beginners' Department of J. B. Patton, Mexia; Mrs. Julia

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Kerens was among 2,000 present, Vatican when Pope Pius Friday re- panied by his wife and three chil- speech and sociology from Mary ceived the troops and urged the dren. The children sing and play Hardin-Baylor, and nine months' day's Dailas News, written by by those who attend the services, After being employed in the Wick Fowler, staff correspondent and a cordial invitation is extend-child welfare offices in Abilene with the American Forces in Italy, ed the public to attend this serices and Corpus Christi, Miss Black- will be offered at the Ennis Aug The dispatch said many Texas of services seach evening at 8:30 well was appointed supervisor of tion Sales Wednesday afternoon, soldiers were special guests on o'clock.

The audience was held in the Wallace Predicts The meeting opened promptly Col. Taylor formerly was publisher of the Kerens Tribune and Era of the Pacific Texas Legislature. His family is

R. Dillard, manager of the broadcast yesterday on his return Corsicana Chamber of Commerce from China and Siberian Russia. [Commerce Managers' meeting at [dress, then continued eastward.to Intermission music included act the Raleigh Hotel in Waco this Washington, D. C., where he said secretary to Dillard, is also at- evelt Tuesday.

assembly period was conducted tend are Joe E. Butler, president factories of America busy in the 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock, with of the East Texas Chamber of days that lie shead," Wallace said

Among those registered at the this afternoon, and is scheduled. During his seven weeks travels, Conference were: Mrs. Jeff to close with a banquet at 7:30 Wallace said he saw virtually no houses, 2.

Water Analyses—Bacteriological, Webb, Mrs. B. W. George, Mrs. J. J. Creed, Webb, Mrs. B. W. George, Mrs. J. J. Creed, Webb, Mrs. B. W. George, Mrs. J. J. Creed, Webb, Mrs. B. W. George, Mrs. J. J. Creed, Webb, Mrs. B. W. George, Mrs. J. J. Creed, Webb, Mrs. B. W. George, Mrs. J. J. Creed, Webb, Mrs. B. W. George, Mrs. J. J. Creed, Webb, Mrs. B. W. George, Mrs. J. J. Baldridge, question box. the program includance of Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. F. H. Robert Syphilis, 162; gonorrhea, 5; water supplies chlorinated, 2; private of the San Diego Naval Base, spent was a pancilla towns' problems, and a er supplies chlorinated, 2; private the San Diego Naval Base, spent water supply, public 1; nuisance swimming pool inspections, 28; water supply, public 1; unisance water supply, public 1; unisance inspections, 42; corrections, 62; private the San Diego Naval Base, spent the Sa inspections, 42; corrections, 4; proday afternoon for Norman, Okia.,
miss. B. B. Wedemeyer of Walarison, Algo
Mrs. D. R. McCauley, Mrs. E. The local chamber offices clos. tural and commercial exchanges
consultant,
where he will attend an aviation
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Rev. O. Berryhill, an outstanding missionary-evangelist of Hous- of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackwell, ton, began a revival at the First Corsicana, will become supervisor

MRS. JOE B. WILLIAMS, Missionary in Charge

-A post-war "era of the Pacific" marked by vast International airlines and communications systems through areas now thinly populated was forecast by Vice President through areas now thinly populat-Henry A. Wallace in a nationwide

Asserting that "trade with Rusxxx will be in the new world of The program opened at 2:30 North Pacific and Eastern Asia."

However much he might have admired the peoples he visited, Suddath, Mrs. Holly Renshaw, Wallace said his travels served United States. "Today," he asserted, "I am

more than ever an American. The more I examine other countries, There will be an ice cream sup- the more convinced I am that the

wish to thank my friends, es-

pecially those of the Pursley com-

of you is my prayer. MRS. ALLIE SLATEN.

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Miss Louise Blackwell, daughter

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new supervisor's duties will in- 1831 Bennett, Dallas (6) Texas.

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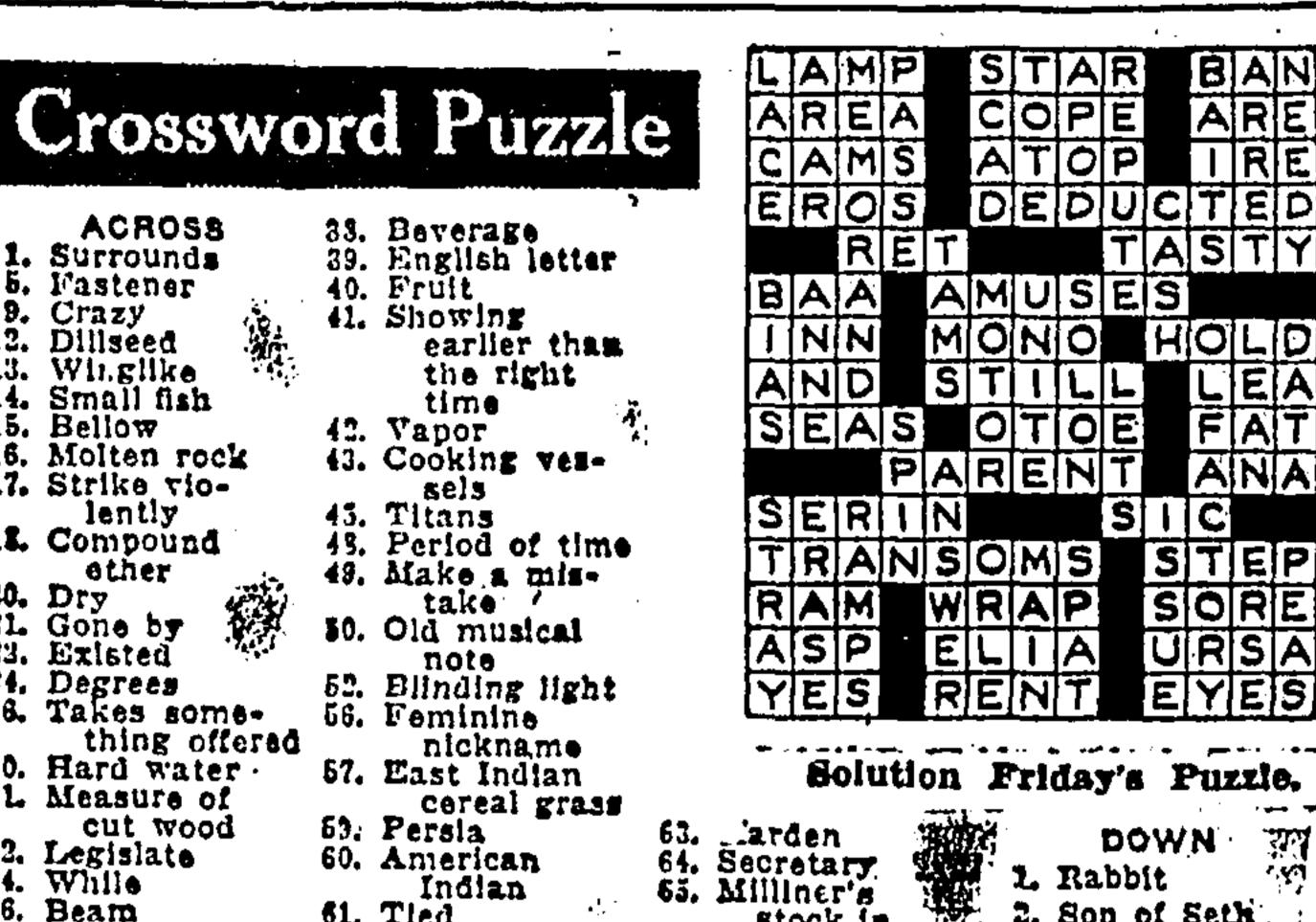
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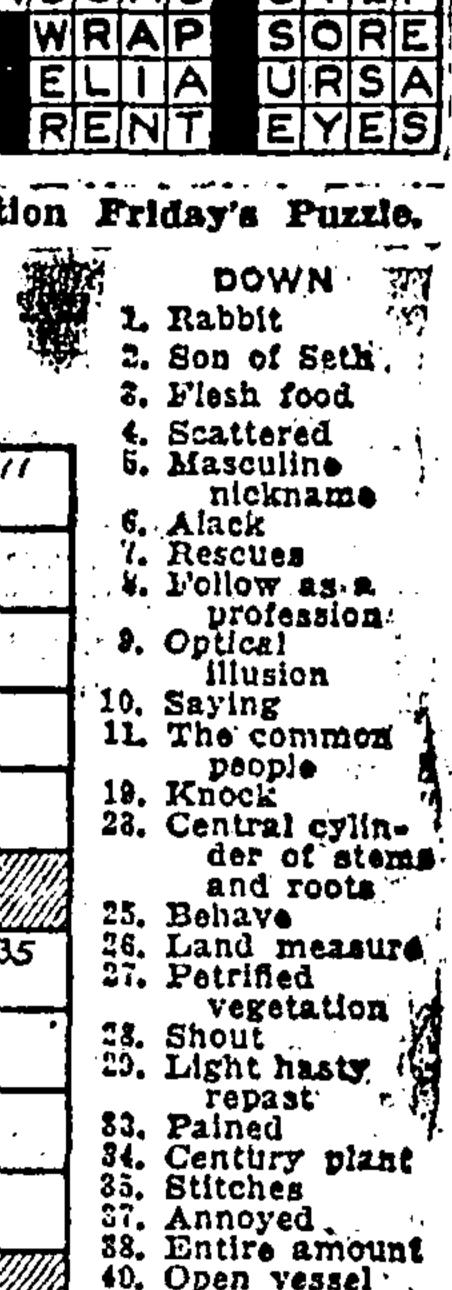
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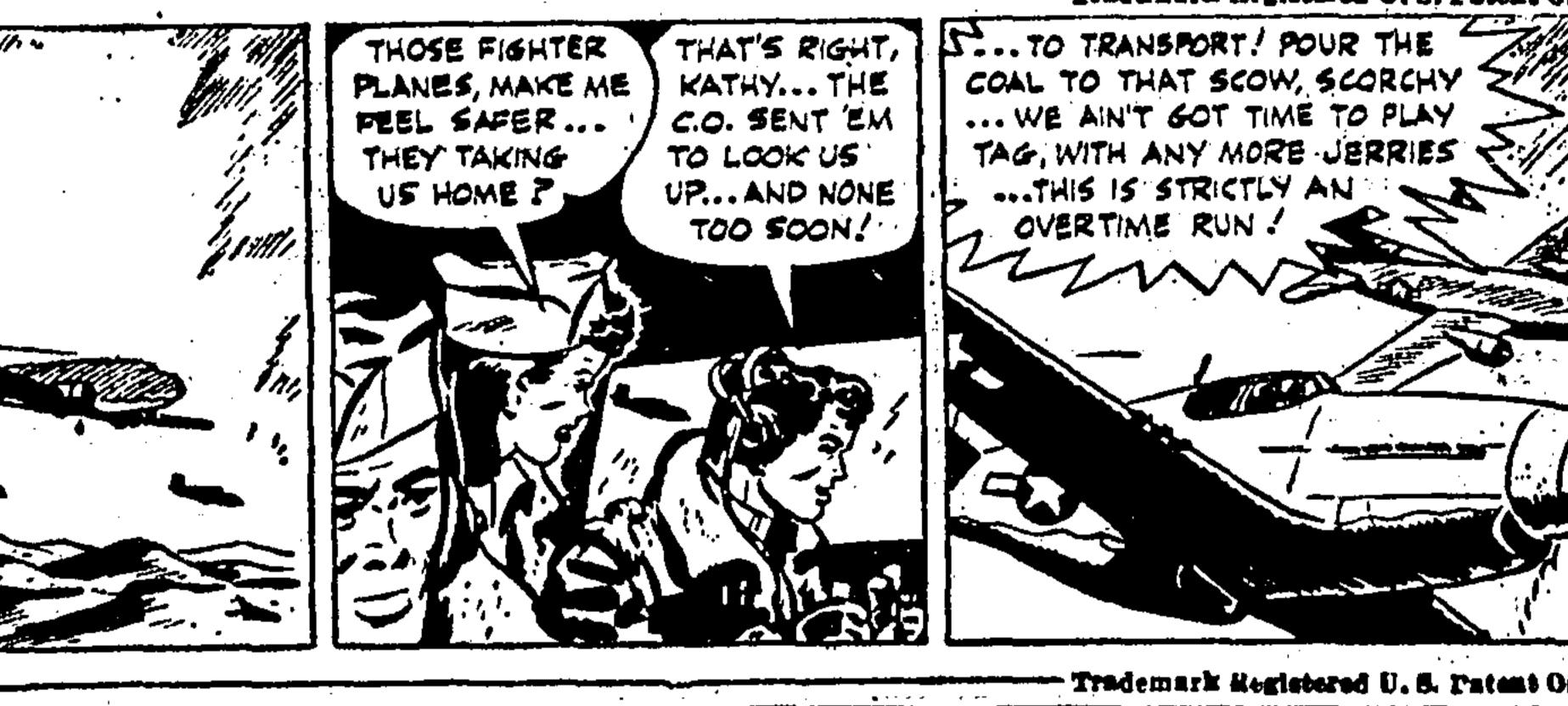
> Black Hills Cemetery Meeting The Black Hills Cemetery Assu-

Miss Black- bers are urged to attend.



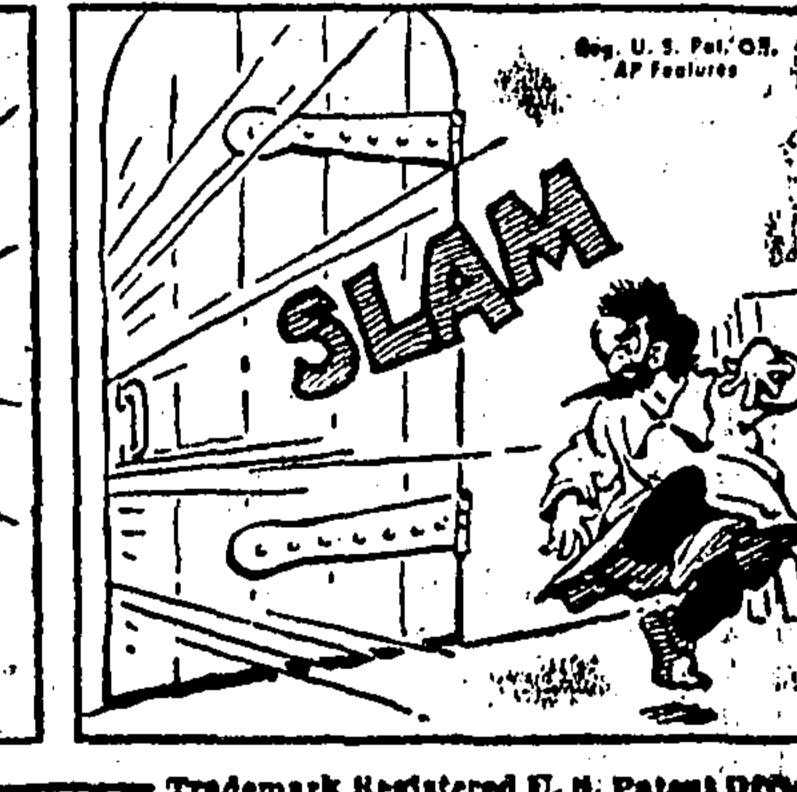


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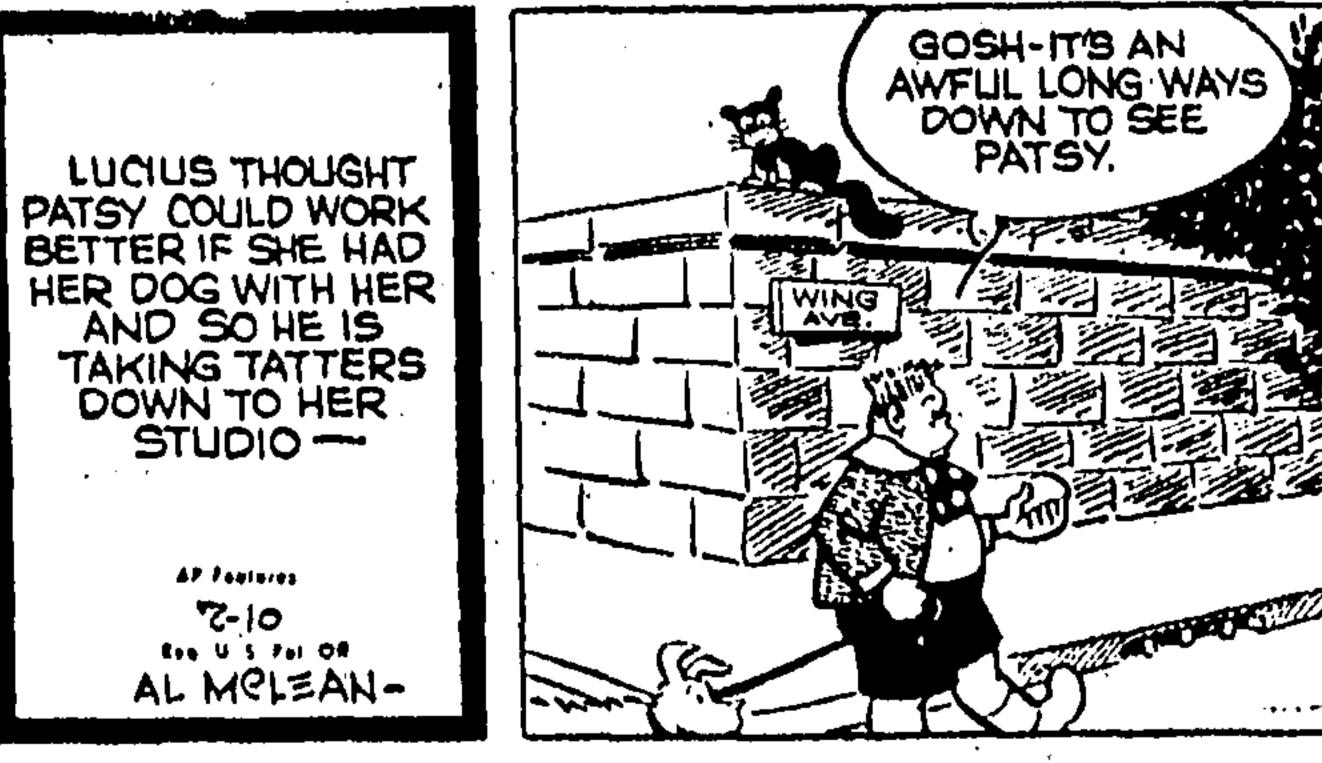


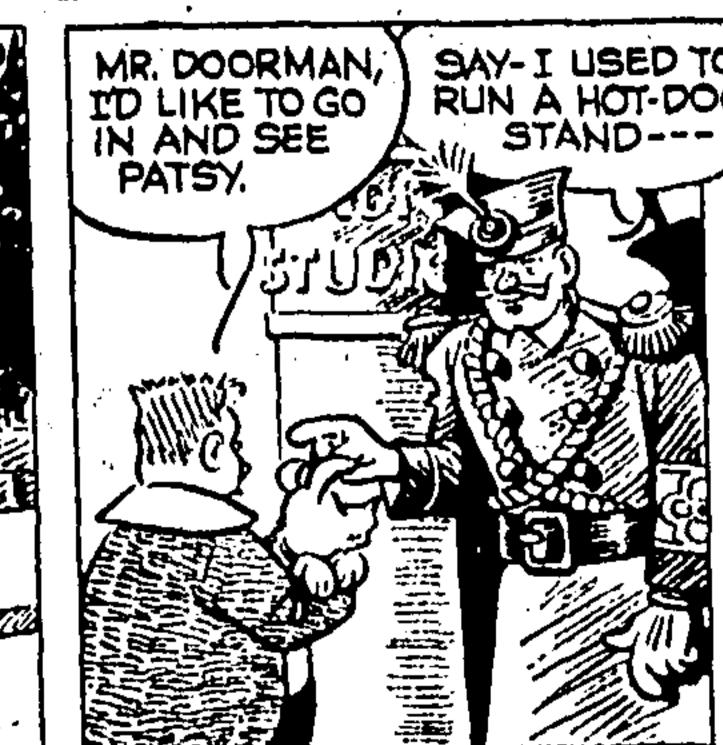














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AMERICAN REPORTS HE SAW PLANS FOR INVASION OF U. S.

WASHINGTON. July 10.—(P)—Congress was told today by one of the nation's leading aircraft manufacturers, President J. Carlton Ward, Jr., of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., that he saw in 1940 a detailed plane drawn by Hitler for invasion of the United

States.

Testifying before a senate military subcommittee. Ward said he was permitted to see the plan while in France at the head of A mission advising on aircraft con-

struction.

Chairman Murray (D-Mont) of the subcommittee described the testimony as "startling."

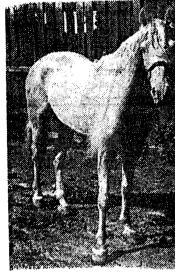
"After he brought England to her knees," Ward said, "Hitler planned to attack the United States through Mexico with tanks and other armored equipment that we

Elaborating his testimony later for newspaper men, Ward said:
"The plan was to make a feint
through Newfoundland and then
invade us through Mexico. Not
only did Hitler plan military invasion but he had a complete plar for economic domination of the

England by the use of approximately 700 well designed planes and aided by Radar, he testified Europe "and probably the from Hitler domination." manufacturer said he got

The manufacturer said he got Hitler's plan through diplomatic sources. When he returned from France, he said he found that the State Department had complete

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Thursday, July 13, 9:00 P. M.

OPENER - PAUL MURDOCK, Waxahachie, vs. IVAN ROS-PUTIAN, Russia-1 Fall, 30 minutes time limit. SEMI-FINAL: Girl Wrestlers-ELVIRA SNODGRASS vs. MIL STEWART-1 fall, no time limit.

MAIN EVENT-KARL DAVIS, 245 lbs., Memphis, Tenn., vs

JACK KENNEDY, 226 lbs., Dallas, Texas—2 out of 3 falls.

TRAVIS McCALL, Referee, TIPPY SHEETS, Promoter,

Important Notice To All **Election Officials**

Immediately upon the completion of the count of your box phone (collect) results to the Corsicana Daily Sun.

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You should bear in mind that the Legislature passed a law requiring your returns to be phoned in immediately after the polls are closed and the count completed and imposes a stiff penalty on the precinct chairman if he should neglect to do this. The law further provides that the official returns shall be made to the County Chairman within twenty-four hours after the ballots are counted. A fine of not less than \$50.00 nor more than \$1,000 is the penalty fixed by law for any violation of the election law.

This is very important and your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

P. M. GLADNEY. County Chairman.

Market Report

Local Markets

Cotton Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, July 10.—45—Spot cotton
1.73; Galveston 21.72; Houston 21.70.

Grains and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain F WORTH, July 10.—(#)-hard 1.57 1-2 65 1-2,

Livestock

Ward disclosed his experience in Paris in a departure from his pre-pared testimony before the com-mittee, in which he made a plea for preparedness, including vigor-ous research in aircraft design, af

ter the war.
Aviation Expansion Plans for the vast expansion for ivilian and commercial flying long with maintenance of a large nilitary gir force after the war vere placed before the committee by numerous officials of the air

raft industry. Civilian aircraft production should be started "at the earliest possible moment which will not interfere with military needs," the Aeronautical Chamber of Com-nerce recommended. As a spur to civilian flying, the

chamber proposed that military aircraft, of no commercial use, be serve to maintain an endless stream of flying talent as a safeguard against future wars, it added. The chamber recommended that each company operating a gov-ernment aircraft factory be given opportunity to buy or lase the fac-tory "at reasonable terms" after

Salvation Army Officers Move Into New Residence Here

Captain E. Hoyt Smith and Mrs. Smith, in charge of the Corsicana area of the Salvation Army, have moved into a Salvation Army parsonage located at 1501 Woodlawn. This parsonage was purchased recently by the advisory board as a home for the local Salvation Army commanders, who for the past years have made their home in the Citahave made their home in the Citadel. The rooms vacated in the Cita-del will be utilized as Sunday School rooms and for other work in connection with the Salvation

The hone was purchased several months ago but possesion was only obtained this week. This is the first time that the Salvation Army in Corsicana has owned a home for

CATANIA, Sicily, July 10.—(#)
—Allied armies invaded Sicily a
year ago today but the war already
has moved 500 miles to the North
in the Italian book Sicily 4. in the Italian boot. Sicily fell in 39 days. Now a year later, former battle-fields have delivered their first I those in charge of the work. free crops and rations have in-creased. There is no blackout. Demolished bridges, roads and rails have been restored except in isolated cases. Rolling stocok and coal, however, still are short. Schools and universities are func-WRESTLING

Pie Supper

tioning; virtually all war-ravaged houses and buildings have been re-

There will be a pie supper at White's Chapel Community Center riday night, July 14. The box of linen and also several pairs of pillow cases will be given away at this time. Homemade pic, cof-fce and tea will be served. Ev-eryoen invited to attend.

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REGULAR DEMOCRATS OF TEXAS WILL NOT TRADE, COMPROMISE

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN, July 10.—(A)—Texas Democrats today were headed for a showdown before the National Convention in Chicago in inter-party strife over the fourth term

Roy Sanderson of Belton, for mer state senator and permanent chairman of the regular conven-tion, announced yesterday that the convention "re-dedicated its mempers to fundamental Democratic hose responsible for carrying out

any other part of the program."
Sanderford's statement was issued through Charles E. Simons, secretary of the executive committee. It stated publicly what other regular convention leaders have often said privately since the split May 23. Many felt that any compromise would necessarily envelt faction which organized its own convention, concessions which they said they could not make .n of the convention's stand. Uninstructed Delegation

The regular convention is send Ing an uninstructed delegation to said, even his bomber attacks at wild. They jettison bombs all the friendly to a fourth term for President Roosevelt. It named 23 electors bound to vote for the party's and a damned sight cheaper." president only if the national con-vention follows its thinking as ex-pressed in several resolutions in

platform plank critical of the Supreme ourt's negro vote decision.

The rump convention's delegates are instructed for Roosevelt, and its electors are unconditionally pledged to vote for the party's nominees. The rival delegations will take their first fight for the privilege of being seated to the credentials subcommittee of the national Democratic committee at a Chicago session July 17.

Takes Issue With Jones

Sendorson to the party's cotton acreage this year has hit the lowest mark of the century.

The crop reporting board of the United States Department of Agriculture estimated acres planted on July 1, at 7,325,000, seven per Sendorson took issue with Jesse cent lower than last year and the

Fort Worth Cash Grain
FORT WORTH, July 10.—(#)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1.57 1.2 45 1.2.
Barley No. 2. 1.15-17.
Sorshums No. 2. yellow mile or No.
2 white kaffir per 100 lbs 2.32-37.
Oats No. 2 red. 82-84.
Corn at northern shipping point celling price plus freight. "The editorial of Hon. Jesse H. Jones in his Houston Chronicle on July 5th was in error in charging the Democratic State Convention has deprived a majority of Texas voters of a right to vote for their choice for president. No voter in Texas has ever voted directly for any president. Texas voters cast their votes for electors who in turn vote for a president.

Action Legal Many early fields were taken by The Democratic State Conventions of the situation is that the season was not favorable for cotton this year. Many farmers were not abel to put in their in tended acreage because of excess moisture at planting time over the central, eastern and southwestern portions of the situation is that the season was not favorable for cotton this year. Many farmers were not abel to put in their in tended acreage because of excess moisture at planting time over the central, eastern and southwestern portions of the state, and because of excessive dryness in the south plains.

Many early fields were taken by grass, were abandoned and later Jones in his Houston Chronicle on | Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 10.—67—Cattle
8,000; calves 2,300; closed at mostly unevenly lower levels; good grades of steers,
and yearlings steady to 15c lower; common and medium steers and yearlings
weak to mostly 25s down; cows and
slaughter calves mostly 25c below last
week's closing levels; very little done on
stockers to 12:30 o'clock; medium to
good and steers and yearlings in the
11,00-14 00 range included three loads of
heavy fed steers at 14,00; cutter and
common steers and yearlings 6,00-11,00.
Good and choice fat calves 11,50-13,00; with common to medium butcher calves
with common to medium butcher calves

Action Legal
"The Demtcratic State Convention nominated presidential electors in its customary way and the Supreme Court has ruled its action Mr. Jones supreme Court has ruled its action was completely legal. Mr. Jones at 7.50-11.00.

Hors 2.000. steady: most of the good and choice 180-270 lb butcher hogs 13.55- lb: good and choice 150-175. Hors 2,000, steady; most of the good and choice 150-175 ib averages brought 10.75-12.50.
Sheep 2,000; very uneven with 75 per cent of the run spring limbs at prices strong to as much as 25e lower; year and old sheep steady; medum and dissatisfied have been nominated, Democrats and Republicans, and their names will appear on the November elec-

"Any group of voters who are dissatisfied with these electors can write in the names of other electors or nominate other and have their names printed on the November ballot. "The bolters from the Democrat-

ic convention organized a conven-tion, ominated electors, and can have such electors placed on the ballot take the trouble to certify their names to the secretary of vention. If this is done, every vot-er in Texas will have an opportunity to vote as he pleases, and any representation to the contrary is without any foundation. No voter in Texas will or can be denied his right to vote as he pleases on any issue or any candidate."

Next War Loan May

WASHINGTON, July 10—(P)—Stove Exlposion vide a clue to what the treasury Fire caused by an expl

EISENHOWER GIVES IDEAS ABOUT NAZI FLYING BOMB PERIL

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS bomb in its present stage was not a very effective weapon except for attacks on sprawling metropoli-tan areas like London.

tan areas like London.

The supreme Allied commander said in an interview that within the reasonable future, there was little prospect that the weapon would improve in efficiency.

Discussing the "damnable thing" at an advanced command post, Elsenhower conceded that no one was taking lightly the experience.

land are undergoing.
"The bomb is one of those things

on which the military man must keep quiet for the moment," Elsen-hower said, "but that doesn't mean I am not sympathetic to the people damned things."

Eisenhower said the Allies have

been successful in keeping the weapons down, to a certain extent. Scientists still must evolve some thing more effective than the de

fense measures now in use, he said.
"From the Germans' point of view, the flying bomb gives him a cheap air force," the commander said, "even his bomber attacks are wild. They jettison bombs all the way from land's end to Dover. The

vention follows its thinking as the pressed in several resolutions including one calling for a national platform plank critical of the Supletform plank critical of t

Takes Issue With Jones on July 1, at 7,325,000, seven per Sanderson took issue with Jesse oent lower than last year and the Jones, secretary of commerce for smallest since 1890 when acreage saying in an editorial in the Hous was 6,950,000

saying in an editorial in the House ton Chronicle July 5 that the convention's action in regard to electers would deprive numerous Textens of the right to vote for the man of their choice for president.

His statement said:

"The editorial of Hon, Jessa H. for production of sorghums and other foods.

One factor in the situation l

Many early fields were taken of grass, were abandoned and later planted to feed crops.

Such cotton as the state had, however, was in good condition July 1, the USDA said. Dry, hot weather in June permitted field work and most acreage was clean ofton was fruiting well with stands in the parents of a new son, George Albert, born Wednesday morning in the Navarro Clinic. The baby weighed eight pounds, nine ounces. Grandperents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bailey, Angus, and Mrs. Dixle Martin, Blooming Grove. Mrs. Martin is the former. The long Parties This course. generally gogod.

Gen. Eisenhower Is Like Any Other GI: Watches For Mail

FORT BENNING, Ga., July 10

—(P)—General Elsenhower's morale, says his wife, "is no different from that of a G. I. He keeps his car cooked for mail call, too," ear cocked for mail call, too."

The wife of the supreme Allied commander in the European thea-ter came to Fort Benning today with her son, Second Lleut. John Eisenhower, who has been asigned to a special basic officers course

at the infantry school.

The wartime life of an army wife, said the invasion chief's wife, "is very disconcerting. It is no different for the wife of a general than it is for the wife of a private."

Residence Damaged By Fire After Oil

The next war loan drive may provide a clue to what the treasury thinks of the imminence of victory in Europe.

Treasury officials, it was learned today, have started planning for a "victory ioan." If the military picture in Europe appears bright several months hence, the next drive probably will be pitched to a "victory" theme. Otherwise, there will be another "war" loan.

The goal may be larger than \$16-1000,000,000 of the Fifth War Loan Drive just successfully completed.

Charter No. 12508

Reserve District No. 11 Report of Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF RICHLAND, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS,

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS
Loans and discounts (including \$274.13 overdrafts)\$ 80,481.07

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 20,000.00

Real estate owned other than bank premises Other assets

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Trucks! Trucks! Trucks!

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These Trucks are not in our stock now, but can be obtained through proper channels.

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Precision Turning and Discount to Garages.

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Gen. Ivan D. Chernyakhovck commander Third White Russian Army driving toward Poland, pro-nounced EE-vahn-Chairn-yar-

Total Assets\$371,707.74 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations\$302,718.85 Deposits of United States Government (including postal

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$307,300.12 Capital Stock: (c) Common *tock, total par\$ 30,000.00

Total Capital Accounts 64,407.62 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....\$371,707.74 State of Toxas, County of Navarro, ss:

I, H. C. Davis, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, H. C. DAVIS, Cashier Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1944. (Seal)

C. HEALER,

Notary Public, Ex-Officio J. P. CORRECT-Attest: Gussie Weaver, A. N. Brown, Jr., John Alderman, Jr., Directors.

CLASSIFIED

Announcements

Business Service Mattress Maker

MOVED to our new location at 418
South 7th Street (Highway 75 South)
where we will be better able to handle
our mattress business. Come to see us
or give us a rong, same phone number.
If in neds of a new mattress or rebuilding your old mattress or relaying your
old Sealey mattress, making new feather
old Sealey mattress, making new feather
folds, or repairing gliders—come to see
us or give us a cail. LANE MATTRESS
FACTORY, 418 S. 7th St. Phone 1186.
Night phus 1028. A. M. Lane—Horace
Hayes.

ANNIVERSARY
Two years ago this month I became the
sole owner of the Coralcana Mattress
Factory and during this time I have
had the leasure of Manufacturing, Renovating and Rebuilding all kinds of mattresses for the most discrimbinating. My
many years of experience in this business qualifies me to solve your mattress
problems, so when you wake up mornings feeling gloomy achy and out of
mattress needs a mattress doctor. Call
273, and let me give that old mattress
a complete check-up. My materials are of
the fineat, my workmanship is of
the street customers. Phone today. One Day
Service on mest work, Pickup and Delivery, C. H. RAMSEY, Owner, Corscana
Mattress Factory, 312 South Main.

Move feence; part bottom with 400 pecan free; on highway nine miles out \$40

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Livestock

Livestock for Sale 27 LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—2 Chesser white stock sows, it head beef cattle for sale at once. Phone 1604-J.

I HAVE subject to resistration big bone Poland China male hog for sale, if in-terested come to J. A. PENNY FARM, 1 1-2 miles east of Eureka, Texas.

FOR SALE—Ten weeks old ulgs; good male hog: Angora goats, some blackface sheep; 200 bales ool alfalfa hay. See JOHN MAXWELL on farm for miles ecat Chatfield, or call Henry Walker, 219 during day, nights 739. Henry B Walker.

Automobiles for Sale 57

YOUR LAST CHANCE to buy before July 10th two real good Fords 1939 and 1040 models. Don't expect values like these after July 1th. Remember rationing is expected to follow. Now could you qualify for priority under rationing. I mean to sell these cars to somebody. L. McMILLAN, 122 West 3rd Ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CAR— One horse, milch cow, shoats, and milch goats; also 2 furnished rooms for rent. West 1st Avenue, Corsicana. Phone 1183 or call MRS, PETTY, 741

The George Martins Parents of Baby Boy

Lige Armstrong. W. A. (Bert) Crews. COUNTY JUDGE.

Pat H. Geraughty. Lonnie L. Powell. COUNTY CLERK. Mable Wilkinson (re-election). J. S. (Shelby) Hicks.

COUNTY TREASURER. W. J. (Jinks) Bryan, Joe E. (Blind) Danlel. George T. Bradley. Dr. J. Wilson David.

1.800.00

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Precinct 1, Place 1,
D. C. Bray.
W. H. (Pop) Johnson.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Precinct 1 Place 2.
A. E. Foster (second term). COMMISSIONER PRECINCT

No. 1.
Jim Taylor (re-election).
Gene Highnore.
Jack Megarity. COMMISSIONER PRECINCI No. 2 L. M. Seale (second term).

C. M. Fitzgerald. W. P. (Burk) Layfield. COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct 8.
Fred M. Coperand (second term)

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 4.
W. K. (Kirk) Barnes.
Drew Gillen (re-election).
F. B. (Frank) Taylor.
H. M. Nicholson.

CONSTABLE PRECINCT No 1. T. J. (Tom) Roe (second term)

J. M. (Marshall) Tatum. C. L. Tillman

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Real Estate

FOR SALE

For quick sale, 160 acre stock farm, fine grass, fair house, good barn, five wire fence; part bottom with 400 pecan trees; on highway nine miles out \$40 acre.

Good 5 room house on West 10th Ave. Price \$2300.00.
Nice 4 room house, bath, 2 porches, several outbuiktings, large lot on West 11th Ave. Price \$2750.00.
Good 5 room house on Max Avenue.
Price \$2650.00.
95 acree on new highway No. 31 west of Corsicana, all in pasture, good fences, two good tanks, big barn. Price \$38.50 per acre.

two good trans. La Company of the per acre.

Good 5 room house, large lot on South 8th 8t. for colored. Price \$2250.

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Real Estate, Insurance and Rentale 120 West Collin, Phone 1788. FARM AND RANCH LOANS
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NAVARON NATIONAL FARM
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J. R. Hart. Sec. and Treas,
Perwood George, Assistant,
611 State National Bank Building,

OLI State National Bank Building.

FOR SALE—04 acre farm half in cultivation and half in pasture, six miles north of Blooming Grove, Toxas; has good 5 room house and a 2 room house, Government average 286 pounds, \$35 an acre, One half down and I will carry the balance nyself, Also Farmall tractor for sale, 12 head of cattle, Reason for selling, going to the army, See F. E. PULLIN, 1410 West 6th avenus, Phone 330-J. LOST—Ladies brown invatation leather purse Saturday afternoon in business section contaming about \$25 to \$30, \$2 insurance policies one for \$2.000 and other \$1000, four \$25 war bonds, with 4 little purses and other articles. Reward, Finder about \$0.000, four \$25 war bonds, with 4 little purses and other articles. Reward, Finder about \$0.000, four \$25 war bonds, with 4 little purses and other articles. Reward, Finder about \$0.000, four \$25 war bonds, with 4 little purses, leave at Daily \$0.000, four \$25 war bonds, with 4 little purses, four section of the purses of the p

FOR SALE—Small spotted pony, young across from Civilian Airport.

SALE—Small spotted pony, young across from Civilian Airpor

STRAYED — Whiteface steer yearling, horns four or five inches lang, weight approximately d00 pounds. Anyone knowing the whoreabouts of such an animal please phone 340 or 1820, or see me at 503 State National Bank Building. Corsteans. Texas. Reasonable reward. E. W. ROBINSON.

POR SALE OR TRADE

01 acres of good land, extra well improved. Price \$50.

130 acres near Barry, well improved: priced to sell.

215 nere stock farm near Dawson, Good house and plenty water and grass.

See D. C GATLIN Rice, R. I. Tupello or R. J. BANKS, 111, S. 15th St., Corsicana, Phone 1073.

E. W. ROBINSON.

LOST—Listed pig. stripe over shoulder, left ear notehed, weight 50 pounds. Left my farm at Raleigh June 17th. Notify FRED WARREN. Purdon. Texas.

STRAYED — Small black horse mule Friday on Highway 31, Waco highway. Finder notify J. B. JONES' MARKET. Phone 1778, Corsicana.

LOST—Car license plate No. A50-070 Texas, with smaller tag EM 8000. Lost about 2 weeks ago. Notify M. F. Oil phant, Ohatfield, Texas, or finder please bring to Smi Office.

LOST—Brown leather billfolk with

Personal

We son,

Mrs. J. A. Balley, And

Mrs. Dicto Martin,

Admir. Dicto Martin,

Admir. Dicto Martin,

Amir. Dict

When I was appointed county the commissioners' court last January I accepted the office with the distinct understanding that the salary of this office would be used in helping to maintain the Corsleana Navarro Health Department.

Following the solicitation by those interested in the public health and our health department I have agreed to enter the race for this office for the next two-year term.

The work of this office is not arduous nor time vonsuming. It carries little or no great responsibility, as under our present county administration the work of this office is carried on entirely by the county auditor.

office is carried on entirely by the county suditor.

It seems to me only fair and democratic that the funds derived from this office should be devoted to the public health and welfare as a whole rather than to be given to one person regardless of how worthy he might be
If you feel as I do, and wish to improve the general health of our community, I will appreciate your vote and support in the coming July election.

Signed,
J. WILSON DAVID, M. D. (Paid Pol. Adv.)

Soan now can be represented.

Soap now can be manufactured

Grove, Texas.

FOR SALE—Owner going into the Bervice, Massy Harris 101 Junior Tractor. Equipped with starter and lights, Full equipment and one way plow, Also 3 Jorsey cows, 2 white-face calces, and 9 Jodey holfers. JIM BONNER, near Country Glub, on North Beaton Bt., Coreicana, Texas.

FOR SALE — John Deere Cross Row Plow, in good condition, lightly late used, See B. F. FREEMAN, Rt. 1, Coreicana, Texas.

FOR SALE—A two-row McElroy poison machine, Call J. D. SKINNER, Phone 1004, Corsicana.

of their daughter, Miss Macca Lawrence, to A. W. Fitch, Jr., of the United States Army Air Corps on June 25th, at Tallahasse, Fla., Post Chapel. They will make their home in Venice, Fla.

MONEY TO LOAN

Private Consultation Rooms, Prompt Service GENERAL AMERICAN FINANCE CO. 115 W. FOURTH AVE. TELEPHONE 2011

FOR SALE—Farm tools, Farmall tractor, binder, feed grinder, dise plow, tandem dise, tank cutter, two 2-row cuttivators, one power mower, 2 busters, one wayer, one grindmill, blacksmith equipment—forse, anvil and vise, R. M. HUDNALL, 2 miles south of Chatfield, Mall address Route 7, Rice, Toxas.

GOOD jrairie hay 50 cents bale at press or will deliver for a little more. Will start balling hay July 7. See CLYDE GROCKBIR, one mile coast of Blooming Grove, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lawrence of Dawson announce the marriage

On Automobiles or Endorsements

Second Oak Leaf

Cluster Awarded

Lt. George Weinchel Has Narrow Escape

As Truck Explodes

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy.—As commanding officer of a regimental headquarters company of the 36th "Texas" Division, Capt. Rufus J. Cleghorn of Waco, Texas, had a busy day recently.

In combat one of Capt. Cleghorn's duties is to set up the regimental command posts that are required as his Fifth Army unit advances. He had an ideal spot selected, policed and in readiness for the arrival of the regimental colonel and his staff whn he discovered a German machine gun nest located a few hundred yards sway.

nest located a few hundred yards sway.

Nest Wiped Out.

"Luckily" he related later, "some tanks came along and with the help of a little artillery fire the nest was wiped out before the colonel arrived."

Later that day, Capt. Cleghorn and hiz driver. Pvt. First Class Copper P. Johnson of Mooreville, Texas, and Pvt. First Class Harry Miesch, another Texan, were driving along the road to Rome in a jeep. In front of them was another jeep occupied by another regimental officer, Second Lt. George Weinchel, Corsicana, Tex. The road was narrow, so Lt. Weinchel's jeep had to move to the side to allow a truck loaded with mortar ammunition to pass.

Weinchel Shaken.

The truck hit a German mine and started to burn. Lt. Weinchel, who was only a few feet away, was shaken up slightly and managed to get out of his jeep. Retlizing that the truck was due to explode at any moment, and that the jeep would also be ruined, Capt. Cleghorn decided the latter had better he saved. He confessed he wasn' being heroic—he just knew that jeeps in his company were scarce.

"Cooper," said Capt. Cleghorn to

new that jeeps in his company were scarce.

"Cooper," said Capt. Cleghorn to his driver, "we ought to do something about that jeep."

"Sure." answered Johnson.

"I can't drive," continued the captain. "If I go with you do you think you can pull that jeep out in time?"

"OK," responded Johnson.

Back Jeep Out.

"OK," responded Johnson.

Back Jeep Out.

The two men ran to the jeep and started to back it away when Capt. Cleghorn noticed that he had dropped his pistol near the truck.

truck.

"Cooper." he said "I've got to get my pistol. Will you wait for me?"

"Uh-huh," Johnson again replied.
After he recovered his pistol,
Capt. Cleghorn jumped into the
jeep. They hadn't driven very
many yards when the shells in
the truck exploded.

Private Miosch, who had remained in the back jeep, then
walked out to the road to pick up
the shell fragments so that raffic could be resumed.

"OK. Cooper," said Capt. Gleghorn, when the road was cleared,
"we can 30 now."

"Cooper was very calm about
the whole thing," Capt. Cleghorn
related later. 'Uh-huh." Johnson again replied,

ENEMY FLARE HELPS

the steeve of Conner's shirt without doing harm.

As more shells dropped around
them, the two wireman assumed
a prone position and waited for
the barrage to lif. Suddenly from
the rear the unmistakable rumbling of tanks were heard.

"I was more coured of the tanks
were neared." running over us than I was of the shells falling," admitted Pvt.

the shells falling," admitted Pvt. Gentile.
Listening to the tanks and shells, the men did not hear the large of a plane above. It was an enemy plane. "It dropped a red flare which lit up the whole sky," revealed Conners. But it proved to be just the thing to enable the tank driver to spot us." Thanking the driver and the Kraut above, the two men then made a run for it hack to their unit. a little shaken, but happy.

Unusual Accident Causes Loss Hand

J. B. Harris, Italy, Texas, dragline operator, had his left hand tor off near the wrist Friday when it became entangled in the dragline machinery. He is in the P. and S. Hospital for treatment and was re ported resting well Saturday after



LEON (Himself) "The Big Shot in the



Thixton, a veteran of almost a year in European theater of operations, has participated in 16 leavy bombardment missions to trols of 20-ton gasoline locomotive at Army Air Forces training command station at Randolph Field, Texas. Locomotive handles oil cars

Are You Listening, Hitler? City, County Oversubscribe 5th War Loan By Big Sum

for that pair of murdering mani-acs—Hitler and Tojo. acs—Hitler and Tojo.
The patriotic citizens of Corsicana and Navarro county have not only met the Fifth War Loan

quota of \$2,975,000 but a substantial oversubscription is revealed in official figures released at

in official figures released at noon Saturday by Joe E. Butler, chairman county war bond sales. "Fifth War Loan sales for the city and county now total \$3,144.271.10," Butler announced, adding that in this, "E" bond sales amounted to \$502,949.05."

"The "E" bond quota for Navarro county is \$610,000 and hefore the day is over this figure will have been passed," the chairman predicted as he pointed out that present huying indicated a heavy sale of this series before the close of business Saturday. Butler also said that the Dallas bond office had informed him that Navarro county was far in the lead over other counties in the sale of "E" bonds.

is giving the men and women in the armed forces all-out and sin-cere support. Our people have at all times met their war responsi-bilities and they will continue to do so. The people on the home front intend to fight this war with the men on the battle front."

Citizens Urged To Give Blood On Pfc. Clifton M. Sharrer of Ker-

July 26th and 27th ENEMY FLARE HELPS
CORSICANA SOLDIER
TO FIND WAY BACK
WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Is alty—An enemy fiere usually is a thing to be feared but two sits, admen of the 36th Texas but the manner of the 36th Texas but the second to the first the whole of the Christon The Purchase to the formation received by his with the 36th the second to the formation received by the with the 36th the second to the formation received by the with the 36th the second the second to the formation received by the with the 36th the second to the formation received by the with the 36th the second to the formation received by the with the 36th the second to the formation received by the with the 36th the second to the formation received by the with the 36th the second to the formation of the 36th the second to the formation received by the with the 36th the second to the formation received by the with the 36th the second the

not have transportation to the supplemental rolls and secure the church, is requested to call the per capita and other benefits, church office and a car will be sent for them. Transportation Thursday for Alli. will also be provided for the turn to their homes, it has been

announced.

Four hundred and sixty-eight pirts of blood is the unit's goal during its stay in Corsicana, and those who are planning to donate blood. lood, are urged to make appointments with Miss Corinne McClure, telephone No. 599, at the earliest possible moment. Requirements

Prospective donors should read the requirements before volun-teering to donate blood in order

teering to donate blood in order that there will be no time wasted making useless examinations.

Persons who may become donors: Any adult in good health from 21 to 59, inclsive; unmarried minors 18, 19, or 20 years of age who have written permission of parents or guardian on a printed form provided by the printed form provided by the Red Cross; married minors wno have written permission of mate on form referred to above.

Persons not acceptable as blood lonors: Members of the air donors: Members of the air forces who participate in flight operations. This applies to plane crews of commercial air lines; those who have had malaria in past fifteen years; those who have or have had, diabetes and tuber cculosis and those who have had malta fever within the past fiv years; those who have a cold years; those who have a cold; those who weigh less than 110 pounds; those under 18 years of age; those who are pregnant or who have been pregnant in past nine months; during first two days of menstrual period.

Donations may be made at intervals of not less than eight

weeks and not more than 5 times

weeks and not more than a times in any 12 month period.

CAUTION: Donors must not eat fatty foods within four hours before ginving blood but at any time prior to making donations they may eat or drink tea or cofee with sugar if desired but with sugar if desired, but without cream; bread, toast or crackers without butter but with jam or jelly if desired; fruit

express sincere appreciation to all assisting in the campaign and said that he was personally grate-ful to every person buying a bond.

"Without this wholehearted and of the citizenship of Corsicana and Navarro county the goal could never have been reached, Butler observed. "There should be n. doubt in the minds of anyone that this community homefront is giving the men and women in is giving the men and women in

Butter stated that this week he expected to have a more de-tailed report on the campaign and that he felt confident the oversubscription would be in-creased by many thousands of dollars,

Kerens Soldier Is Wounded In Action

ens was wounded in action in Italy. May 14, according to in-formation received by his wife

Lt. M. J. Thixton AN EIGHTH AAF COMPOSITE STATION, England.—Award of an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal to First Lt. Marshall J. Thixton of Floute 4. Mexia, Texas, for "Floute floute against most as for "Floute flow, against most against Medal to First Lt Marshall J. Thixton of Boute 4, Mexia, Texas, for "nieritorious achievement in accomplishing with distinction numerous achiel operational missions over chemy occupied Europe" has been announced by Brig. Gen. Edmund W. Hill, commanding reneral. Eighth AAF Composite Command. The Ciester, which is the second to the Air Medal Lt. Thixton has received in the award given in lieu of a medal similar to one previously received. The citation awarding the medal to him stated. "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by Lt. Thixton in the face of determined opposition materially alded in the successful completion of these missions. His actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States." Thixton, a veteran of almost a

Nazi targets as hombardier on a h-17 Flying Fortress and was a member of the crew which led the first formation of American hombers to Berlin. "PRINCE OF PREACHERS" the phone within twenty-four holds till the day of surender.

DEAD — Dr. George W. Truett, above, 77, former president of the Baptist World Alliance and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas for almost 47 years, and often called the "world's leading Baptist," died in Dallas Friday night. He had been critically ill for several days. The above picture is of Dr. Trueic lard, both of whom are in the U. Liberator heavy bomber, has been critically ill for several days. hombers to Berlin.
Before enlisting in the Air Forces in March, 1942, Lt. Thiy-ton lived in Corsicana. Texas. His wire. Mrs. Lorene Thixton, lives at Box 365. Route 4. Mexia.

Married Saturday In Orange Church CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Corsicana Girl

Mrs. W. A. Mowlam of Corsicana announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mowlam, to Robert W. Amason, son of Mrs. Mary A. Amason of Tampa, Florida, at 8:30 o'clock p.m. on July 1st at the First Baptist church in Orange, Texas.

The Rev. W. A. Corkern read the marriage ceremony. The traditional wedding marches and music for the service were rendered by Miss Dorace McGill.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of poudre blue with brown accessories, and her flowers were white orchids and stephanotis. She was given in marriage by her white orchids and stephanous. She was given in marriage by her brother, J. A. Mowlam of Houston, and her only attendant was Mrs. J. A. Mowlam, who was gowned in white jersey and wore white carnations.

An informal reception was held at the anothern of Mrs. and Mrs.

nt the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Amason at 213 Frost Court, for members of the immediate faun-ily and close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Amason left immediately after the receptition for a short wedding trip to New Orleans, anad upon their return, will reside in Orange where they are employed in Consolidated Ship Yards.

ording to a telegram received by his sister, Mrs. Lorene Wood, 405 South Twenty-three and One-Half Lieut. F. E. Sheggrud left on Street. Sgt. Warren entered the service October 21, 1935. He has served overseas since August 1942.

Short Time

Before Election

Time is getting short before election on July 25th, and there will

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place of despair but of glory, so let us go on to victory." Bearing out the words of one religious leader that Dr. Truett belonged not only to his but to all denominations, churches of many faiths held special prayer services yesterday for the former president of the Baptist World Alliance.

Today flags at the Hall of State flew at half mast.

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Message From London.
In London, Dr. James H. Rushbrooke, president of the Baptist World Alliance, said:

"A prince and great man has fallen in our Israel. Dr. George Tructt has for more than a generation held a unique position and influence among Baptists of all lands.

can breathren and especially to his church and family my profound sympathy at this immense

eral months ago.

His successor has not been named, it was stated at the office of the health unit, but another sanitarian is expected with the near

Red Cross Proves It's Small World As Brothers Meet

U. S. A. A. F. HEAVY BOMB-ER, SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND
—"It's just a question of knowing where to go, and who to ask," said S-Sgt. Charles G. Allard, Dawson, Texas, when his brother, M-Sgt. Wayne E. Allard, congratulated him on his quickness in contacting him upon his arrival in the ETO

him upon his arrival in the ETO.

"The Red Cross has gone a long way to prove this is a small world for the Allard family," he continued with the provided the distriction. ued, with a smile in the direction of Evelyn Orcutt, 1085 Van Dyke, Detroit, Mich., Red Cross Aeroclub Director, who had arranged the

'Charles came to me the day hi

called the "world's leading Baptist," clieb to exchange news about home died in Dallas Friday night. He had and their other two brothers, Lt. as a radio operator on a B-24 Roland Allard and Pvt. David Al. Liberator heavy bomber, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievements ago.

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"But I've been in the army two vers now," he says, "and being a student at the State Home high school in Corsicana. Since arrival in the European theater in No-"But I've been in the army two years now," he says, "and being a radio operator on a B-17 sure makes teaching seem a tame game."

Corsicana Man Is Wounded In French Invasion

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Tenth avenue, received a telegram
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Pvt. French, a graduate of the Corsicana high school, entered the armed services in October 1942, and has been overseas about six months.

He has two brothers in the U. S. Army, Pfc. Orville French, somewhere in England, and S-Sgt. E. P. French in Italy.

ACCEPTS PASTORATE

Rev. E. B. Fulton has accepted the pastorate of the Memorial Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Fulton cucceeds Rev. Wm. Kirby Mc-Guire, pastor of this church for the past three years, who has ac-cepted the pastorate of the North Side Baptist church, Waco.

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LORRAINE" with Rene Kelly Jean Pierre

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"Charles came to me the day he arrived on the base." Evelyn explained to Wayne. "He was fresh from the States and eager to find you, but he felt the ETO is a large place. I think he felt pretty hopeless about it When he mentioned, however, that you had written about going into the American Red Cross Mostyn Club in London, I decided to contact the Field Director there and leave a message for you."

"Which I got with astonishing rapidity," supplemented Wayne. "We were talking to each other on the phone within twenty-four hours. That's how we arranged this

Sgt. Claude L. Monk

T-Sgt. Claude L. Monk, son of Mrs. Ruby J. Monk, Mexia, Tex-

in the European theater in November, 1943, he has flown 30 bombing missions over Germany and enemy occupied Europe. He holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

First Lt. Cagle Is Wounded In French Invasion

First Lieut. Bruce Carlton Cagle, 28. U. S. Army, infaniry, Cagle, 28. U. S. Army, infantry, was wounded in action during the invasion of France and has been awarded the Purple Heart decoration according to information in a letter from the officer to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cagle, 1021 West Eleventh avenue. The officer sent his mother the decoration and in his letter stated that he is doing alright.

A member of the National Guard when federalized and mobilized in Nov. 1940, Lieut. Cagle, a graduate of the Corsicana high school, has been overseas since October 1943.

October 1943.

A brother, Staff Sgt. Buford C. Cagle, 25, also a Corsicana high school graduate, is an aerial gunner in the U. S. Army Air

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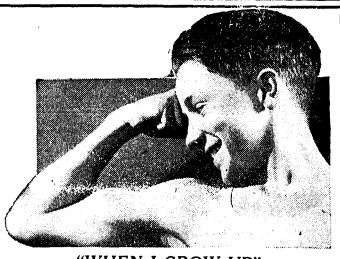
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